

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of 7-13 March, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 36 general occurrences and 8 traffic accidents with 7 persons injured.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY
 Highland Avenue—Haliburton—\$250. in quarters;
 Highland Avenue—Haliburton—2 flags "WIND-SURFINN CLEARANCE SALE"
 Mud Lake—1979 Skidoo Blizzard, black, licence 383664.

IMPAIRED DRIVER
 Noel Swift, age 44, of West Hill, has been charged with impaired driving and driving with over 80 mgs after a single car accident at the bridge by White Water Rapids on Horseshoe Lake Road 1. The accident occurred in the early morning of Sunday, March 13. All three occupants of the vehicle were injured. Swift will appear in court in Minden April 6.

Two other persons were charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs over the past week in unrelated matters.

INJURY ACCIDENT
 A single car accident on City Road 3 south of Hwy 121 resulted in three persons injured. Brenda Acero of Gooderham lost control of her 1982 Pontiac on icy roads. The car rolled onto its roof.

MISSING PERSON LOCATED
 On March 11, a police officer was questioning four people fishing off the bridge at Moore Falls, and found one of the fisherman to be Daniel Davidson, the 23-year-old Minden man who was reported missing by his family on February 13.

IN THE TOWNSHIPS

Monmouth Township council met Monday, March 7 and considered the following matters:

Tenders were called for a six-ton diesel truck, cab and chassis complete with snow plow, harness and wing, two-way box installed complete with tarpaulin assembly. Tenders will close on May 2, and are subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval and supplementary subsidy.

Council will apply for a payment from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for snow removal in the hamlet portions of Monmouth Township as requested.

The Road Superintendent will attend the C.S.Anderson road school.

Council will donate \$200 to Wilberforce minor hockey towards the purchase of trophies and awards for the Monmouth Cup tournament.

Council accepted George Earle's rezoning application re part lot 26, concession 14, from rural to limited services residential and environmental protection zones.

Council granted permission to the Monmouth Recreation Committee to use the ice surface of the Monmouth arena for a fund raising function called Country Good Times on July 15, 16 and 17.



The auto mechanics shop at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has another vehicle for students to learn on, thanks to General Motors of Canada and local GM dealership Curry Motors. The vehicle, a recent model, has two features that no other vehicle in the HHSS shop has had to date — front wheel drive, and multi port fuel injection. It will enable students to become familiar with these technologies, which predominate in new vehicles these days. Looking over the car are Don Popple of Curry Motors, left, and Bill Johnson, HHSS auto mechanics teachers.

Snowmobiles banned on Minden sidewalks

by LEN PIZZEY
 Editor

In an effort to keep snowmobiles off the sidewalks of Minden, municipal by-law enforcement officer Peter Oomen has laid five charges against people who refuse to co operate. The offenders are not given the option of paying a fine, but are summoned to court appearances, at which fines will be assessed.

A municipal by-law prohibits snowmobilers from operating their machines on the village streets, but a number of snowmobilers have thumbed their nose at the rules this winter. In a report to council, Oomen said he has issued warnings to at least 20 snowmobile operators in the past month, advising them that it is against the law to operate their machines on sidewalks within the village.

Oomen said more than \$400 has been spent to purchase signs that spell out the restriction, and public co operation has been sought through newspaper advertisements and letters to snowmobile associations.

If the problem persists, council could decide to ban snowmobiles from the village core entirely, but it is hoped that enforcement of the by-law through warnings and charges will make more drastic action unnecessary.

Oomen said the five charges to date include two to Margaret Rowland of Richmond Hill, one against William Grimes of Aurora and one charge against Bert Balas of Mississauga.

Another charge which is being disputed is one against Prentice-Berry Ltd. It had rented the machine to a rider who was charged and Oomen put the name of the snowmobile dealer on the writ, believing that the owner of the snowmobile is "responsible ultimately." Paul Prentice says this is wrong and the Highway Traffic Act states that when someone rents a vehicle, they are the temporary owners.

"I strongly believe in this by-law and through the HCSA we've taken every step to get snowmobiles off the sidewalks," says a very angry Prentice, who adds he has not yet been given formal notice of the charge. "It's a direct slap in the face for someone who's been in support of the by-law."

After much discussion at the municipal office, the decision of who's right and wrong will probably be left up to a provincial court judge.

Street closure likely to go to the OMB

Continued from page 1

minutes could be the difference between life and death in certain emergencies.

Scott also criticized road superintendent Clayton Cameron for stating, in a report to council, that the slightly longer time it would take to reach the bridge by using the Deep Bay Road exit from Orde Street would induce "little or no hardship" on the residents involved.

"It is inconceivable that the road superintendent should make the above statement, since he does not live on Orde Street and should not presume what constitutes no hardships or inconveniences involved" Scott said.

Concluding his brief, Scott argued that closing one end of the street would decrease property values.

Council also heard from Minden resident J.O. Jackson, who said he was speaking on behalf of another resident, Bob Munson, who was unable to attend. Jackson asked if council had considered imposing one way travel restrictions on the street. He also enquired why the move was being made now to close the street, when council had said earlier that the closure should have taken place years ago. As well, Jackson wanted to know if the nearby intersection of South Water Street was going to be closed to vehicular traffic.

Jackson suggested that the intersection could be moved slightly north, or that a stop light could be erected at the end of the bridge to satisfy MTC safety requirements.

None of these arguments or suggestions swayed reeve Sinc Nesbitt or other members of council. Nesbitt repeated his contention that the intersection should have been closed years ago, when the road was under the jurisdiction of the county. He also emphasized that MTC regulations say the intersection must be closed, and that it would be done, since MTC funding for the Bobcaygeon Road reconstruction could be withdrawn or delayed if it isn't.

"It's so provoking to sit here and be beaten for no reason at all" Nesbitt told the dozen or so citizens who were in the council chambers for the Orde Street discussion. He said the road had to be made safe, and council would do it.

"People have every right to go to the OMB if they're that upset about it" Nesbitt said.

"Whether you dislike me politically doesn't make one bit of difference to me" Nesbitt told the public. "I just have to do the job the best way I know how while I'm here."

Later in the meeting, council passed the by-law that, if approved by the MTC, will officially close the Orde Street intersection at the Bobcaygeon Road.

To show council's solidarity on the decision, Bern Berry requested that the vote be recorded. It was unanimous.

No referendum wanted

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has joined a growing number of municipalities opposed to including a referendum on Sunday shopping on municipal election ballots.

At a meeting Thursday, council endorsed a resolution from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario which calls on the province not to make open Sunday shopping a matter to vote on in municipal elections across the province in November.

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8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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\$7.00 per person — Buffet included

Sponsored by North Entrance Masonic Lodge, Haliburton

THIS WEEK

Stanhope rejects Minden arena plea

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Another plea for assistance to help the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden pay for repairs to its arena has been turned down by Stanhope council.

In the following year, managers of the arena plan to spend \$90,160 for structural repairs and energy improvements which must be completed before September. Should the repairs not be finished at this time, the arena would have to close its doors until they are.

Rationalizing that Stanhope residents make use of the arena, the clerk-treasurer of AHM, Mary Mysyk, sent a letter on behalf of the recreation committee to Stanhope council asking for "any assistance towards these costs that your Township could come forward with." Earlier requests of a similar nature have been turned down by Stanhope.

"We have our own expenses as far as recreation goes and we don't question who uses it," said Reeve Harry Davis at last Wednesday's regular council meeting. People from the Minden townships use the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall and yet Davis says Stanhope bears the entire costs.

"I don't think Anson, Hindon and Minden will jump on our wiring problems" at the hall, added councillor Ann Barker.

Council argues that each year it pays a fee to the arena for the skaters using the facilities on a regular basis. At the end of each season, the AHM rec committee tallies up its deficit, and using the number of members of the Minor Hockey and Figure Skating clubs as a guide, charges Stanhope a per capita fee.

Provincial duty

The provincial government would be "abrogating" its duties should it turn the question of Sunday Shopping over to the municipalities, Stanhope council has concurred in support of a motion from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

At its 1987 annual meeting, the AMO gave top priority to the issue of whether individual townships would have the power to regulate store hours. The members decided that "any attempt to include the issue on the municipal ballot as a referendum item represents tacit acceptance of the principle of local option." The Ontario Solicitor General, Joan Smith, had announced that she would introduce amendments to the Municipal Act and the Retail Business Holidays Act which would plop the sensitive issue directly onto the laps of local governments and let them worry where the stones would fly.

"It should be something that is universal throughout the province," said councillor Jock Mavor, endorsing AMO's request that the municipalities let the province government know it cannot avoid making a decision just by asking others to make it for it.

Apartment support

While concerned that the county may soon run out of seniors to fill another senior citizens apartment

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Gena Robertson handed over the reins to Bruce Watson

CAS must work with others

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For better or for worse, Bruce Watson knows that as the new intake worker for the Haliburton Children's Aid Society office, he's definitely not going to be anonymous. That fits in well with his desire to work in smaller communities where you can feel more in touch with the people you're helping, but given the dynamics of a volatile family situation, it sometimes would be nice not to be so identifiable when you go into a store or sit down for a cup of coffee.

On Tuesday, Watson assumed his new role which was vacated when Gena Robertson decided to take a well-earned break from her duties as Haliburton's pioneering permanent staff worker. Until her arrival four years ago, Haliburton was just a satellite of the Lindsay office, with workers driving up to the area for two or three days a week. (Watson was one of them back in 1980 and 1981.) But Robertson knew the needs of the community merited a full-time office staff and proceeded to brighten up the "baby-snatcher" image of the CAS by focusing on the family as a whole and trying to keep it together when the child's safety was assured.

Watson's biggest challenge will be learning about the needs in the community and what services there are to meet them.

"There's a lot of good services here" and in the next months he'll concentrate on "how to work

together with them. Each community's different and the whole community needs to work together."

To meet that challenge, Watson has lots of experience on his side. After graduation, he worked at the Whitby psychiatric hospital for two years before moving to Metro Toronto where he was involved with the CAS for six years. Then he joined the Lindsay office eleven and a half years ago.

But the experience he garnered over those years will have to be fit into Haliburton terms, Watson says, and at this point, "I'm not sure how it's going to translate." There's not one way of helping children, he adds and each worker has different skills and shortcomings.

"You try to make sure what the aim is. Sometimes this is very difficult and emotionally tiring for the CAS worker as well as the family. But even with it's trials and tribulations, social work 'has its rewards. I like to do this stuff. I think we help some people along the way and that's what makes it all worthwhile."

As you can notice, along the way, Watson has liked to help people in smaller and smaller communities. While some people think bigger means better, Watson's experience has taught him there are many benefits to keeping things small.

There's a better sense of belonging in small communities and offices. "It starts from your neighbours, then moves into your community and

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Residents want better watershed control

Continued from page 1

could be rebuilt, but only with the same or less floor area than it had before. Undeveloped land could not be used for building sites if it lies in what the MNR mapping team considers the most vulnerable areas.

In other areas where flooding might also occur, but where the depth of the water would be less, new buildings would have to be flood proof. This could mean no basements, and elevations high enough to keep high water from entering living or working spaces.

Until the flood plain maps are finalized for the Minden area, the official plan and the comprehensive zoning by-law will remain on hold. In the meantime, residents are pressing for a relaxation in the restrictions, and better control of the watershed.

Two letters have been placed in the municipal office, and the public is being encouraged to sign them before they are sent to MP Bill Scott.

The letters point out that the control of water levels in the Gull River watershed above Minden is in the hands of Parks Canada through the Trent Severn Waterway dam system, and ask that the dams be used for flood control purposes in

March, April and May. At present, Parks Canada's priority is to use the dams to control water levels in the Trent Severn canal system, not to hold back excessive water that might spill over the Gull River banks in Minden and Lutterworth.

PineStone expands meeting facilities

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The pace of expansion at PineStone Inn continues to accelerate, moving the local resort ever closer to its owners' goal of creating of the finest conference and resort hotel facilities in Canada. The latest addition to the resort is the Clubhouse Conference Building. Built last summer and fall, it is now in use by conference groups.

Wren Blair, a principal in the company that owns and manages PineStone, says the resort has embarked on a three year expansion plan that will create a number of new facilities, as well as improve existing rooms and conference facilities within the hotel.

The new conference centre provides several large rooms for corporate seminars and meetings, and includes offices and a new restaurant.

The most impressive room in the new addition—which adjoins the golf course club house facility just across from the hotel's main entrance—is an executive board room that Wren Blair describes as his "pride and joy." Its centrepiece is a custom oak table that joins to make one long board table, or that can be separated into a number of smaller tables for working sessions. Each of the chairs in the board room is upholstered in black leather. The floor is of pegged oak, and the walls are of pine, matching the finish detailing used in other major rooms throughout the PineStone. Another striking element of the board room is an enormous carpet woven in England especially for PineStone.

To reflect the resort's relationship with the area and its heritage, rooms in the new conference building, and a number of other facilities in the hotel, will carry local names. The hotel's main dining room has been named the Heatherwood dining room, reflecting both the extensive use of wood throughout the hotel, and the Scottish heritage of many Haliburton Highlands residents, including the Blair family. The new boardroom will be known as the Blairhampton Executive Boardroom. Other meeting rooms in the conference building have been named the West Guilford Room, and the Kinnmount Room.

A fourth large conference room in the new addition will be known as the Clansman Hospitality Room. It

is intended as a gathering place for conference participants who want to relax in the evening, as well as a facility for golfers who want a drink after a round on the resort's 18 hole course. In this room, as elsewhere in the conference building, a special spike resistant carpet woven in Georgia, has been installed.

The former club house restaurant has been closed to make way for an expanded golf pro shop. In its place, the conference building includes a brand new restaurant known as The Clubhouse Gallery Diningroom and Coffee Shop. The restaurant provides an expansive view of the 18th fairway and green, and features moderate priced meals, including breakfast, as well as light snacks, for hotel patrons and the public.

Other amenities at the conference centre building include a wheel chair ramp to the deck overlooking the first tee, and a large deck and built-in barbecue facility which also overlook the 18th green.

While the conference building is now completed and in use, work is underway to link it directly with the main hotel building. It is anticipated that by May, the hotel's lobby will have been substantially enlarged,

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Museum funded

Climate conditions will soon be much better at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, not only for the visitors, but also for the preservation of the many donated artifacts.

The Ministry of Culture and Communications has announced the museum will receive a \$6,656 grant to purchase equipment for environmental control purposes. Right now the museum is just being heated with an oil-fired furnace and there is no air-conditioning during the summer. This has meant unstable temperature and humidity levels in the museum year round which is not good for the historical artifacts. The decaying process speeds up if constant conditions cannot be maintained.

As the director of the museum, Thomas Ballantine, explains, it is presently very difficult to keep the humidity between the ideal conditions of 40 to 60 per cent. "In the summer months we can't keep it low enough and in the winter we can't get it high enough."

The improvements will help the museum meet provincial standards.

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AREAS AFFECTED: County Road 14 from Hydro tower line east to Eagle Lake; south shores of Eagle Lake and Moose Lake, including all of Sir Sam's Ski Area; and all of Glen Lake, Basshaunt Lake and West Lake.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Firm stand

Members of Anson, Hindon and Minden council will be forgiven by the majority of ratepayers if they feel just a little miffed at the treatment they have received over the move to close Orde Street where it meets the Bobcaygeon Road. It is one thing for the public to ask reasonable questions and strive for some kind of compromise, if they believe one is warranted. It is quite another to accuse council of discriminatory and prejudicial behaviour, as one ratepayer did last Thursday, and to take the view that various municipal departments and officials have no right to offer opinions on the matter if they don't live on that particular street.

In situations where a certain group of ratepayers disagrees with council, it's not uncommon to hear a good deal about 'the democratic process.' Many ratepayers believe democracy means imposing their will on decisions of council, whether through petitions bearing any number of signatures, or through delegations and briefs. They seldom acknowledge that 'the democratic process' also means allowing councillors to make the decisions that they believe are right, based on clear understanding of all of the relevant facts and regulations, or that democracy also presumes a certain respect for civilities, and a measure of tolerance for views that differ.

The Orde Street closure has been a thorny but rather insubstantial issue for some time. Council indicated last fall that it would close the street in order to meet Ministry of Transportation regulations for safety within 200 feet of bridges. The intersection contravenes those regulations, but no one worried too much about it until council was successful in gaining development road status for the section of Bobcaygeon Road between the bridge and the fair grounds. A condition of the improvements, council argues, is that the approach to the north side of the bridge has to be made safe. That means vehicular traffic can no longer be permitted to enter or leave the Bobcaygeon Road at Orde Street.

The benefits of this closure are not restricted to safety at the bridge. In earlier discussions with Orde Street residents, it was clear that many drivers used the street to get to the Deep Bay Road, instead of travelling a couple of hundred feet north to its main intersection with the Bobcaygeon Road. Speeding by some of these drivers was an acknowledged problem. So too was traffic noise.

In light of the risks presented by such traffic, one might expect that Orde Street residents would welcome an opportunity to have their street changed from a thoroughfare to a road travelled only, for the most part, by people who live on it. But no, some residents — a majority or a minority, depending on whose count you believe — didn't want to see anything change. All sorts of arguments were dragged out, from the weak to the almost ridiculous. Property values would go down. In fact, they'd probably go up, because a quieter street surely has more appeal than a busy one to most buyers. Emergency services would be compromised. The ambulance and fire departments said response time might increase by two minutes at the very most, and by local standards, where it can take half an hour or more to reach a location rather than three or four minutes, two minutes is very little indeed. In fact, fire and ambulance people thought one minute of additional response time might be more realistic, confirmed in an actual test, but two minutes was given as the figure, to err on the high side.

After listening to the arguments yet again last Thursday, councillors voted unanimously to proceed with the closure. Given that their mandate is to act in the best interests of the municipality, they had no other choice. Councillors may not live on Orde Street — one ratepayer believed that was a precondition of offering an opinion on the matter — but they do seem to have a pretty clear understanding of what constitutes a hardship. It has taken many years to get funding to improve the Bobcaygeon Road north of the bridge, and losing that funding, or straining relations with the MTC, would certainly be a hardship for ratepayers. Closing Orde Street will present a hardship for no one, except, perhaps for those who believe nothing should ever change.



Photo by Len Pizze

Echo deserves to be award-winning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

This past week's edition of the Echo is a perfect illustration of why it is an award-winning newspaper. The article on the Victoria Street School library program brought out clearly the careful planning, flexibility and strength of the program. The story about Shirley Rydman was presented with grace and sensitivity, not an easy task. Sensitivity and compassion and caring for all people were also evident in the report on the cancer support group and in Martha's outstanding column. These qualities celebrate the uniqueness and strengths of the people of this community; this is truly a "people newspaper".

Your editorial expresses an attitude that nourishes open discussion and conflict resolution, and I believe that is one of the strengths of our community.

Thank you all—you're a great team.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop

CWY is to return

To the Editor:

Due to the success of the Canada World Youth experience within Haliburton last year, 14 Canadian and Pakistani youths will arrive with wide eyes and great expectations again this August 1988.

Haliburtonians have a lot to offer and even more to gain from this unique cross-cultural exchange. As a host community, we have the opportunity to gain much more than friendship. Canada World Youth is designed to benefit our community just as much as the participants. For example, every week one can attend French or Urdu lessons organized by the participants, or participate in educational trips, seminars or even learn how to cook Pakistani food.

Let's work together and unite our responsibilities in strengthening the growth and development of Haliburton County. We have the ability to shorten the gap to world peace and understanding. You can participate in the activities Canada World Youth has to offer. Host young people or group leaders in your home, drive a participant to work, teach a skill, share your talent, be a friend.

We need your ideas, we need your help, any contribution is a step forward. Let's go Haliburton, let's make it worthwhile.

Canada World Youth support committee,
Nada Vaughan—457-2718,
Frank Wallace—286-2263
Vicki/Shona Ross—754-2544.

Attitude is troubling

To the Editor:

I am troubled by your dismissal of the concerns with the future of Victoria Street School. Those of us with children in the schools of the county have a right and a need to feel connected to the decisions being made by a system that swallow our children for at least eight hours a day. I use the word "swallows" because that is how it is for me when I watch the bus door open and close in the morning. For some parents that is their only connection with the school system.

The consolidation of rural schools into large central schools has been costly in that the parent/teacher relationship has been changed from the personal to the impersonal. The same change has occurred to the student/teacher relationship. The school as a community focus has been largely lost in the worship of Bigger is Better. Bigger has proven to be more expensive and more bureaucratic.

The staff at Victoria Street have worked hard to make their school a community school. Parents are invited, welcomed and valued for the contribution they make to the school. The Christmas Concert and Annual Fun Night allow a fellowship and fun that are valuable in many ways. The information nights on such topics as the effects of television and the reading program have brought teachers and parents together in discussion. The parents that organize and volunteer in the library not only help with the functions of that resource centre but also promote the idea to the children that parents are part of their education. All of this interaction is important and is seen as being in jeopardy if the primary school is tacked on to the school that I have come to think of as J.D. Hodgson Minimum Security.

This school lacks many of the elements that I see as important and I find it hard to believe that the person who designed it even considered having to work in it. There is much that indicates that the re-

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

Los Angeles Kings centre Bernie Nicholls has been suspended for five games as a result of a match penalty he received in a March 9 game against Hartford. NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neill took the action after a hearing in Montreal. Nicholls received the penalty for high sticking Whalers' defenceman Ulf Samuelsson. The suspension will take effect seven days from the date of the decision on March 18, unless the club chooses to waive the period of appeal. According to an article in the Toronto Sun "Nicholls deliberately swung his stick at his opponent and acknowledged that he swung in retaliation for a check previously administered by the Hartford player."

O'Neill said in a statement, "While he has not had a previous record of flagrant stick fouls and did not intend to injure Samuelsson, he is accountable for his actions." Bernie at the present time is one of the hottest players on the Kings line-up and in 59 league games this season he has scored 29 goals and has 42 assists for a total of 71 points. He is in third place in points for the L.A. Kings.

There is an old saying in the sports world that goes something like this: "It's nice to stay home and watch the game on television, but it's more fun to actually be there." The same thing can be said about the movies. In time one gets tired of sitting home and watching home videos, and finds it quite a change of pace to go to see a movie at a theatre. The excitement of being with the crowd, munching on popcorn and the feeling of getting away from home makes a night at the movie theatre something just a little bit special. Movies at some theatres are coming back and bringing the crowds with them. Take for instance the Molou Theatre in Haliburton. It was closed throughout the winter season last year. This winter the local theatre has been open every weekend and the crowds have been outstanding. It was standing room only during the past weekend when the people lined up to pack the theatre for the three nights to see "Three Men and a Baby". The theatre's owner, Lou Consky, has been showing first-class movies all winter and the movie-goers have shown their appreciation by turning out in large numbers.

We are at the present time in the middle of the March Break and it is that time of the year when the school teachers and students get a winter break. This intermission which happens once a year gives those who want to get away for a few days the opportunity to beat what is left of those winter blues. It would appear that more people than ever have taken this opportunity to get away. One can notice that it's much quieter in all of the communities that make up the County of Haliburton. More than 100 skiers from the county are in Vermont skiing during this March break while others have gone to Florida, the Barbados, Toronto and many other places too numerous to mention.

CHACE is sponsoring a first aid course for babysitters, parents and care givers. This will take place at Minden CHACE this coming Tuesday evening, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The Sportmen Show which opened in Toronto on Friday and will carry on through March 20 always attracts a large number of people from Haliburton County. This year seems to be no exception as a record number of local people are expected to attend the annual show. The local Chamber of Commerce and many of the local real estate firms will be represented with booths at the big event.

Just a reminder here that a Benefit Dance for Murray and Marilyn Burton and family of Haliburton, who lost their home and business by fire recently, will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, March 26. Music for the dance will be supplied by "Country At Heart" and it will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and run to 1:00 a.m. The admission price is \$7.00 per person which will include a buffet lunch. It's being sponsored by North Entrance Masonic Lodge in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Midgets and the Haliburton Atoms are sitting through the March break waiting for opposition to appear on the horizon for the next OMHA playoffs. Both hockey clubs are anxiously waiting to see who they will be playing. Playoff hockey is always exciting and these two local teams are deserving of your support.

The annual Easter Seal Campaign is underway. I received my letter in the mail this week from Raymond G. Selbie, Chairman, Easter Seal Campaign of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Please be generous when making your donation to this worthy cause.

It's all over as far as hockey is concerned this season for the Minden Bantam Monarchs as they lost the fourth game of the finals series recently to Manvers. It's been a great year for the team and the fans have appreciated their fine play.

We understand that the Fenelon Falls Falcons who defeated the Haliburton Redmen in the High School League playoffs went on to defeat Campbellford for the championship. The last news I received was that Fenelon Falls was going to Hamilton for the All Ontario High School Championship.

POINTS OF VIEW

Yuppiedom: Your Rolex or your life

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

THERE IS A STORY I keep hearing each time I visit the Big Smoke about the Yuppie in his BMW who takes a turn on the Don Valley Parkway just a little too fast, and goes off the road.

When the police cruiser finally gets through the traffic to the scene, and gets down to the battered car, he finds the Yuppie lying by the car moaning, "My poor BMW, my poor BMW."

The policeman calls for an ambulance, and says, "How can you be worrying about your stupid car, mister. Don't you realize you've lost your left arm?"

To which the Yuppie replies, "My Rolex watch, my poor Rolex."

Of course, the stock market crash was supposed to have some effect on the high rollers. However, someone brought up a copy of the current issue of that city's version of the Yuppie's Bible — the "Toronto Life" magazine. There must still be some money around.

The publishers would like to think that they turn out a cross between a "city magazine" like "New York," and something with the prestige and class of "The New Yorker." It makes for an uneasy combination of class and crass.

On the one hand, there are the ads for expensive automobiles, jewelry, high fashion clothing. Big four-color spreads for booze and wine (no beer that I can find) are mixed in with a lot more for high-end home decorating and renovation stuff.

But they also have an ad for a criminal lawyer too old, rich, or out of shape to chase paddy wagons, and about 100 more for those exercise, skin cream and massage places that guarantee to keep everyone young and sleek.

This month's issue is also heavy on expense account-type restaurant ads. That's because they long ago discovered the ideal solution to filling that ad space during slow months in the magazine publishing field — special sections.

This month's restaurant guide pull out section actually has just as many pages as the magazine itself. They used to do the same thing for wines, fashion, automotive and gift sections to sell ad space in off months, and I presume they still do.

But the part I get a kick out of, and the section that I feel gives us a real overview of what these people do with their disposable income is the classified advertising section.

There are the expected advertisements for fancy and expensive "fat farms" in Florida, and courses in French, taught on the French Riviera — and guaranteed to get you giggled at in Montreal.

But more unexpected is the \$550. per couple "Expect-a-baby" weekend, which isn't exactly what you might think. This one is for the Yuppies who have everything and are adding a baby. It's a weekend of pre-natal courses with everything you need for childbirth preparation.

If you don't want to take time from the social whirl to take the courses offered by your local hospital, or just don't want to get involved ("My dear, they'll allow just anyone in those groups!") — then you can get it all over on one weekend, complete with gourmet meals and recreational facilities.

There's an ad for Amazing Events Unlimited — the service to provide you with comprehensive off-the-wall, extravagant shenanigans — corporate revenge, fantasy enactment, practical jokes and pranks for birthdays, anniversaries, or divorces, etc.

I'm not making this up. That's the copy from the ad. You may not have time to play practical jokes on family or friends, but if you've got the cash, then you can still have them insulted or embarrassed by experts. And Lord knows what schemes they can come up with for "corporate revenge."

Want to send a message? Forget about the old-fashioned strip-a-gram. If you've got the money, honey, they've got the way to send it in style, any style. One ad offers customized songs delivered by messengers dressed in costumes suitable for the occasion.

You pick the occasion, and match it to their list: Full tux, gorilla, clown, nun, Elvis, show girl, teddy bear, Groucho, giant rabbit (called Harvey, no doubt), Frosty the Snowman or Mrs. Claus.

Have you occasion to hire someone dressed as a mourner, a French maid, Groucho Marx, a bagpiper, witch, cave woman or a tacky bride? They've got 'em all, and about fifteen more.

If you don't want costumes, then how about a dancer? Just ask DanceSing-A-Gran. You can get Mae West, Sweetheart, La Bamba, a Vegas Bunny or a Bellydancer to go right in and thank your boss for that promotion. Or Mr. Marvelous, or male burlesque dancers if your boss is a she.

But you'll have to shop elsewhere for Robin the Ripped. Robin claims to be Toronto's only Fairy Godfather, with entertainment for every occasion. He sings your "telegram" too, and in your choice of costumes — "tuxedo or tutu."

I must admit, when you see all the possible message services that you can buy, it does get the imagination in gear.

Wonder how The Fairy Godfather would go over down at The Legion?



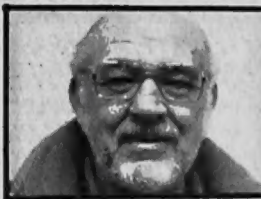
Pic of the Past

This photo, taken in the early 1900's, shows Frank McIntyre sitting on a wagon decorated as a float for Kellett's General Store in Haliburton. Frank is getting ready to drive off and join the Calithumpian

parade. To the left is Ethel Hutchings boarding house which was located at that time across from the present Municipal Hall just below Curry's. Note the sign out in front which states: "The Best Meals in Town, 25 cents". At the top of the picture is where the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elstone is located. Our thanks to Mrs. Jack Whitfield of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Muffin recipe is indeed heavenly

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

THERE'S NOTHING like a cold winter day in Haliburton to make me enjoy my Ezekiel Muffins. Yep! I make muffins and my favourite are Ezekiel muffins. Let me tell you about them. A guy I know, Eugene Fox, got to reading the book of Ezekiel one day and noticed that the prophet Ezekiel was given a flour recipe that kept him alive for 390 days! Fox wondered about that and began to experiment. Finally, he had put together the right combination of ingredients to quietly market a high protein flour that is tasty and healthy, especially for folks wanting to diet and cut down on fats.

The story is in Ezekiel Chapt. 4 vs. 9-16. The Lord told Ezekiel to take wheat, barley, beans, lentils, millet and spelt (a kind of wheat that makes a very fine flour), and make bread from them. He was told to bake this bread in front of the people using human excrement for the fire! Now Ezekiel was an obedient prophet but this latter part of the recipe was too much, so the Lord allowed him to substitute cow manure instead of human. Actually I find the elec-

tric oven very acceptable.

So, Ezekiel flour, produced by Rayma Foods (Box 2094, Bayfield, Ont.) or through "The Upstairs Pantry" in Haliburton, provides the ingredients of a whole protein plus sufficient vitamins and minerals to keep you going and feeling fine.

I make my muffins with extra bran, raisins, and sometimes orange peel or applesauce. You can use chocolate chips, dried fruit or nuts. Actually you can't hurt it.

We have also made Ezekiel bread, pancakes and tortillas, even cakes and squares with honey icing. They are all pretty good as long as I don't get too wild in experimenting. I'm one of those cooks who doesn't like to do the same thing twice. It's not a good quality of character to have.

However, one Ezekiel muffin makes a meal. Thus if you are in need of losing weight, a few days on the stuff and it starts to roll off. My problem is that although they are quite filling and adequate in themselves I like to add peanut butter, jam, honey or cheese on top. That doesn't make a diet plan very successful.

They are ideal for travelling or skiing, since they provide that needed nutrition for sweating outdoors fanatics.

I just thought you ought to know about Ezekiel flour, not what I had for lunch, in case you need to live for 390 days on something other than beer and chips.

(Eat your heart out, Nada.)

A swan song of untold tragedy

SUNNY SIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

HIDDEN IN THE DEPTHS of the Grass Lake swan's black eyes, there must be a great story waiting to be told, if only some Hans Christian Andersen or Brothers Grimm would happen to pass by on their way along Highway 118. The image of this lonely white swan, so out of character in the Highlands, already mesmerizes my attention whenever I happen to see it floating in the grassy narrows, the white ice of the lake acting as a camouflaging backdrop. Yet nothing is white enough to dim the beauty of the swan and I do not have the skills to divine the secrets beyond its gaze.

For reasons unknown, I had always placed swans in the same category as flamingoes—warm weather birds which are merely decorative, not hardy enough to withstand temperatures of 30 below. For other reasons unknown, a white swan has made its winter home in the rippling water which joins the flowing river and immovable lake near West Guilford. I probably passed it many times without recognizing it for what it was, presuming, I suppose, that it was one of those white plastic containers one floats atop protruding rocks or stumps. Now I keep a special watch for it and feel a sense of loss in the spring when my eyes' search is in vain.

This wouldn't be enough to capture the attention of a modern-day fairy tale writer, but what would be the sense of romance and pathos which surrounds the elegant bird. A few years ago, when it first arrived it was one of a flock of four, which in hind-

sight might appear to be the reconnaissance crew, searching out suitable winter havens for its brethren. Once the narrows were approved, the white swan and its mate returned for a few more winters. But then there must have been tragedy, somewhere far away from Haliburton, for not long ago it returned alone, destined to spend its winters waiting for the mate which will never return.

What a forlorn and brave figure this swan makes today, shunning all company but that of the ducks which happen to nest in the nearby swamp. If he, or she, can't have its mate nearby, then it chooses to have no other. Is its mind content with the memories and contentment of that nuptial bliss; is there a yearning in its heart for the happiness now gone; and is it true that it just seems to be waiting for the day it too can die and join its mate?

The other day I decided that fleeting images of this swan were not enough and I pulled into the driveway of John Perry, wanting to ask permission to cross his front lawn to take a picture of the swan. My request kindly obliged, I trudged through the melting snow with the hopes the swan would not swim away.

What surprised me the most was the sounds it made. I had thought of it spending its days in silence, but there was an unmistakable guttural clucking (turkeys gobble, a canary warbles, what do swans do?) which rose from the long, streamlined neck of the bird. Sometimes that neck would point heavenwards and then begin its descent in a fascinating spiral until it was curved once more in a gentle arc facing forward.

I'll have to go back another day, before the ice breaks, with a larger lens, since the one on my camera was unable to pick up a clearly discernable image of the swan. I'd like to do it this year because you never know when this swan will indeed join its mate and will become a Grass Lake legend one only hears about from the future oldtimers.

Spring. In the air and under foot

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

"HOW'S YOUR supply of coal oil?" he asked out of the blue. We had been leaning against his pick-up talking about the weather when this question popped up like a crocus through the snow. Unexpected but not really a surprise. I've become accustomed to sudden shifts in the conversation, say from deer tracks to a neighbour's love life and then back to wolves.

"I still haven't bought any," came my somewhat guilty reply. "Just haven't got around to it."

"Well you better get some. We're into March now, you know."

Not being one to put on airs, I wasn't ashamed to show my ignorance of this month's significance. "Storms," he said matter-of-factly. Which is how I found out about another aspect of spring. "You can almost count on at least one good storm in March. The hydro goes off, so you'd best be prepared."

Does the power go off in town in March? I don't know, I can only go by what my neighbours tell me and none of us live in town.

"We'll get rain," another neighbour told me. "In two, three days, the snow'll be gone. I've seen it before."

"Yes and then right after that, another dumping

of snow," came the cheery observation from his wife, as we sat around the kitchen table talking about the coming of spring.

"Then we'll get the mud. I love to see the end of winter, but oh how I hate the mud," she said, zipping up her five year old's leggings, knowing full well that he'll be back in half an hour as wet as her kitchen doorstep come April.

And the mud will be everywhere. It's already started in spots where the sun has melted away the snow and softened up the dirt road. Little pockets of mud on the side of a hill just where the sun hits it. Waiting for you to forget it's March and fall victim to its gooey suction as you try to take the hill at your normal speed.

Mud is worse than snow or ice. Those you can sand into cooperation, dig into submission or salt into extinction, but what can you do with mud? Avoid it if possible, outsmart it when necessary and when all else fails trust in blind luck and your neighbour's tractor.

Mud follows you into your car and into your house. It becomes as much a part of your kids' skin as it does the porch steps. It sneaks between the dog's toes and clings in gluey globs on the animal's fur. Wash it off one day and it's right back the next. The only thing that can defeat it is the sun. Slowly the mud thins out, firms up as the sun sucks away its moisture. It will try to hang on in small shady spots under the evergreen or the ditch by the road. But finally it will be gone, returning only briefly with rain but in a thinner, paler shadow of its former self.

Coming back from Haliburton last week, a fat groundhog was seen perched up on a hill, blinking in the sunshine, and two robins brought a welcome

Please turn to page 17

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SPORTS

Haliburton Lumber leads the men's league pack

Haliburton Lumber has a solid hold on first place in the Haliburton men's recreational hockey league, but the battle for four of the other five places in the six team league continues.

Statistics compiled to the end of February show Haliburton Lumber well out in front, with 25 points in 18 games. The Debler Drillers owned second place with 19 points in 17 games, but both Elstone Motors and Emmerson Lumber were close behind, tied for third place with 18 points in 18 games.

Curry Motors had fourth place all alone, but with 16 points in 16 games, they were still in contention for second and third.

The bottom of the points ladder was firmly occupied by Bishop and Wilson, who had 8 points in 17 games.

In the goal tending department, Vince Duchene of Haliburton Lumber was leading the pack as of the end of February. Duchene allowed an average of 5.75 goals a game in 16 outings, but Dave Elstone of Elstone Motors wasn't far off the pace. Elstone's

average of 6.00 was earned in 18 games, two more than Duchene had played when the statistics were compiled.

Kevin Finch of Curry Motors was third among the netminders, with 6.57 average in 14 appearances. Fourth was George Schmid of Emmerson Lumber with a 6.65 average through 17 games. Steve Kirkpatrick of the Debler Drillers was fifth with a 7.82 average in 17 games. Tim Deremo of Bishop and Wilson was sixth with an 8.13 average in 16 games.

Top spot in the scoring race was firmly held by Chris Hodgson of Haliburton Lumber at the beginning of the month. Hodgson had scored 46 goals and racked up 34 assists for 80 points, 16 ahead of his nearest rival, Barry Boice of Bishop and Wilson, who had 33 goals and 31 assists for 62 points. Third in the race was Rod Consack of Haliburton Lumber with 27 goals and 35 assists for 62 points.

Here are the statistics for the other players in the league: Bernie Upton, Debler's Drillers, 29g, 31a, 60 pts; Derrell Stamp, D.D., 34g, 20a, 54 pts; Rick Wood, Bishop & Wilson, 25g, 29a, 54 pts; Joe Roberts, Emmerson Lumber, 26g, 24a, 50 pts; Kevin Phillips, Haliburton Lumber, 24g, 26a, 50 pts; Andy Hodgson, H.L., 22g, 18a, 40 pts; Tom Curry, Elstone Motors, 21g, 18a, 39 pts; Rod Sisson, E.M., 13g, 24a, 37 pts; Luke Schell, E.M., 18g, 18a, 36 pts; Mike Rae, E.M., 19g, 15a, 34 pts; Floyd Henry, Curry Motors, 20g, 13a, 33 pts; Dean Curry, H.L., 13g, 20a, 33 pts; Tony Scheffee, B & W, 7g, 26a, 33 pts; Scott Rae, D.D., 14g, 18a, 32 pts; Gary Burch, E.L., 16g, 15a, 31 pts; Glen Scully, C.M., 12g, 18a, 30 pts; Steve Roberts, C.M., 16g, 13a, 29 pts; Ken Riley, E.L., 14g, 15a, 29 pts; Steve Cooper, E.M., 12g, 16a, 28 pts; Kim Emmerson, E.L., 12g, 14a, 26 pts; Brian Mulholland, D.D., 12g, 11a, 23 pts; Roy Scott, C.M., 11g, 11a, 22 pts; Greg Bishop, B & W, 10g, 12a, 22 pts; Norm Barry, E.L., 9g, 13a, 22 pts; Bill Johnston, C.M., 7g, 14a, 21 pts; Drew Carey, E.M., 10g, 10a, 20 pts; Glen Fick, B & W, 11g, 8a, 19 pts; Hardy Kraft, E.M., 10g, 9a, 19 pts; Steve Wilcox, E.M., 6g, 13a, 19 pts; Phil Barry, D.D., 11g, 7a, 18 pts; Ken Barry, D.D., 9g, 8a, 17 pts; Roy Boughner, H.L., 8g, 9a, 17 pts; Ed Davis, H.L., 5g, 12a, 17 pts; Steve Barker, H.L., 4g, 13a, 17 pts; Bob Johnston, D.D., 1g, 16a, 17 pts; Dwight Sisson, D.D., 6g, 10a, 16 pts; Tim Davies, D.D., 6g, 9a, 15 pts; Bob Woodcock, E.L., 6g, 9a, 15 pts; Rob Abbs, E.M., 6g, 9a, 15 pts; Pat Wilson, D.D., 2g, 13a, 15 pts; Frank Powers, C.M., 9g, 5a, 14 pts; Duff Mitchell, H.L., 7g, 7a, 14 pts; Leigh Bull, E.L., 8g, 4a, 12 pts; Chris Mawbey, E.L., 6g, 6a, 12 pts; Ernie Bain, B & W, 2g, 9a, 11 pts; Jim Wynn, B & W, 6g, 4a, 10 pts; Tom Ballantyne, H.L., 5g, 5a, 10 pts; Al Finni, E.L., 4g, 6a, 10 pts; Jim Burk, C.M., 4g, 5a, 9 pts; Brian Black, C.M., 3g, 6a, 9 pts; Willie Greber, C.M., 1g, 7a, 8 pts; Mike Isles, B & W, 1g, 7a, 8 pts; Paul Howe, E.L., 1g, 7a, 8 pts; Roger Scheffee, E.M., 0g, 8a, 8 pts; Wells Robertson, C.M., 2g, 3a, 5 pts; Tim Fry, B & W, 1g, 4a, 5 pts; Dave Cowan, E.L., 1g, 3a, 4 pts; Rick Rutting, D.D., 1g, 3a, 4 pts; Chip Trueman, H.L., 0g, 4a, 4 pts; Mark Hollands, B & W, 2g, 1a, 3 pts; Stuart Baker, C.M., 1g, 2a, 3 pts; Mitch Kennedy, C.M., 1g, 1a, 2 pts; Tom Renderring, B & W, 0g, 2a, 2 pts; Gary Brohman, C.M., 0g, 2a, 2 pts; Jerry Walker, D.D., 0g, 2a, 2 pts.

Midgets win puts team in semi-finals

Haliburton's OMHA midgets won their quarter final series against Beeton in the fourth game last Thursday night, but not before giving their fans more than two periods of worry. The local boys were trailing 3-0 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, and it looked like the series would go to a fifth and deciding match. But Haliburton exploded for four goals in five minutes to eliminate Beeton and advance to the semi finals.

The victory was a sweet one for local fans, who turned out in large numbers to cheer the Midgets' efforts.

Those who saw game one of the series could be forgiven for wondering if Haliburton had much hope of getting past Beeton. Despite the home ice advantage, Haliburton lost the series opener 7-3.

Game two was held in Beeton, and in this one Haliburton played much better, although the match was deadlocked five all at the end of regulation play. But in a foreshadowing of what was to take place in game four, Haliburton caught fire in the 10 minute overtime period, netting three unanswered goals to win 8-5.

Last Tuesday they travelled to Beeton for game three, and came away with a convincing 6-3 win.

Thursday's showdown was an aggressive, physical game. Haliburton had no trouble handling the puck on the offensive side, but defensive lapses, coupled with a hot goaltender in the visitors' net, left the local boys on the trailing end of the score with less than 10 minutes to go in the third period.

Game five looked like a certainty, but the local boys were not quite ready to pack up their gear and order the bus. Instead, Ron Perrin drove in two goals, Erin Nicholls notched one, and Jeff Warburton also scored, all in less than five minutes, and with 3:03 remaining, Haliburton was on top to stay.

On Wednesday, the Midgets will travel to Hagersville, south of Hamilton, to begin the best-of-five series in the Ontario semi-finals rivalry. On Saturday night, at 8:30, it will be Haliburton's turn to host the Hagersville team as the series continues.



Fancy footwork helped the Midgets win against Beeton Double-header taxes goalies

by CREIGHTON FEIR

There's plenty of scoring these days in the Haliburton Men's hockey league and last week a total of 30 goals were registered in two thrilling and exciting games. There must be times when the goaltenders feel that they are working in a rubber factory as the fast-skating forwards keep swooping in on them at very high speeds and with very hard shots.

The local fans were treated to a doubleheader on Sunday night that saw Elstone Motors outscore their upstreet rivals, the boys from Curry Motors, 9-6. In the other contest, Haliburton Lumber doubled the score on Bishop and Wilson, winning the game 10-5.

Hardy Kraft with four goals paced Elstone Motors in their win over Curry's; Mike Rae helped out the cause scoring three times for the hat trick, while single counters went to Rod Sisson and Luke Schell. Two-goal performances by Brian Black and Floyd Henry weren't enough to stop the high-flying Elstone Motors club.

It was one of the cleanest games of the season and not one penalty was handed out during the course of the game. The winners took a 4-2 lead into the dressing room at the end of the first period and never looked back the rest of the way.

In the other high-scoring contest, Ed Davis was the big gun for Haliburton Lumber leading the way with a four-goal night, followed by Chris Hodgson who scored three times in their win over Bishop and

Wilson. For the losers, the scoring was fairly evenly divided with Greg Bishop leading the way with a two-goal effort. Glen Flick, Jim Winn and Barry Boice added singles.

Haliburton Lumber got off to a quick start with a 2-1 lead at the end of one period, and scored another four unanswered goals in the second to take a 6-1 lead into the third and final period. The game ended 10-5.

Three penalties were handed out in the contest, with two going to Bishop and Wilson and one to Haliburton Lumber.

Tykes come out short in game against Minden

The Haliburton Huskie Tykes played the Minden Monarch Tykes in Minden on Tuesday, March 8. This was their first game since the Minden tournament in early February and the same team that Haliburton defeated in overtime in that tournament. This time, however, Haliburton came out on the short end of a 3 to 1 score.

Haliburton was on the scoreboard first with Devon Dart scoring from Tobin Fitzgerald and Ryan Defabrizio in a goal mouth pile-up halfway through the first period. By the end of the period Minden had tied the score and went on to score unanswered goals in both the second and third. Haliburton's goalie Kevin Harrison turned in a solid performance in net, benefitting from the tutoring of Gavin McKnight.

Haliburton's skaters, including John McMahon, Brian Mulholland, Michael Morrisette, Mike Craigen, Adam Wilson, Jamie Johnston and Justin Winder, had numerous close calls around the Minden goal but the puck just did not bounce their way this game.

Atoms begin semi-finals

The Atoms will commence semi-final playdowns against Stroud on an away game this Friday. The second game of this series will be at Haliburton on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. This is a 3 out of 5 game series with the 3rd game possibly in Haliburton on Sunday.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Sports complex included in resort's plan

Continued from page 3

and a walkway — or pedway — installed to span the driveway at the main entrance and link the second floor hall of the conference building directly with the main lobby.

Present plans are to turn the upper hallway of the conference centre into the PineStone Hall of Fame. Display cases lining the walls will be filled with hockey and other sports memorabilia from the personal collections of Wren Blair and other PineStone principals and their associates, including Jim Gregory, Jack Davison, Bob Addersley and Larry Needler.

"It will be like having our own hockey hall of fame in Haliburton," says Wren Blair, who anticipates that it will become the focus of many nostalgic conversations for guests and local people making use of PineStone's facilities.

While the new Clubhouse Conference Building is the most visible example of the recent growth and improvement at PineStone, other

projects have either been completed, or are at various stages of planning.

Beneath the grand ballroom at the eastern end of the hotel, a number of small conference rooms are presently being decorated. Other facilities in this part of the hotel include administrative offices, a tanning room, and a weight training room.

At the end of the March break holiday, the original rooms in the main hotel building will be completely repainted and refurbished to bring them up to the higher standards of the hotel's newer rooms. As well, eight new two bedroom villas will be constructed to the east of the one bedroom villas beside the first fairway.

A little farther along the development road, but already being planned, is an eight storey tower with five or six deluxe rooms on each floor. It will occupy the space to the east of the ballroom presently used for staff parking. The tower will be linked to the main hotel building by a

pedway.

The present three year plan also calls for construction of an indoor recreation and sports complex behind the new conference building, approximately where the first tee of the golf course is now located. This complex would include fitness swimming lanes, indoor tennis, squash and racquet ball courts, a fitness training room, as well as other amenities. It will be linked to the conference building through the lower floor hallway.

When these planned additions are completed, guests will have access to the entire resort complex without having to step outside.

In the longer term, it is anticipated the resort will continue to expand, with condominiums elsewhere on the property, and a new golf course on the north side of Highway 121.

PineStone Inn is presently one of Haliburton County's largest employers, providing full and part time jobs for approximately 100 people.



The addition recently completed at PineStone Inn includes a new restaurant to replace the one that previously overlooked the golf course. That restaurant has become a much expanded pro shop. This new dining area is called the Clubhouse Gallery Dining Room

and Coffee Shop. It will serve full course meals and lighter fare at moderate prices, and offers diners an excellent view of the 18th fairway and green, just below the windows on the right.



This large room, on the ground floor of the new addition at PineStone Inn, has been named the Clansman Hospitality Room. Like most other rooms in the new addition, it will be used for corporate seminars and conference meetings, but golfers also can make use of it

to relax and have a drink after a round on the course. The carpet in this room, as elsewhere in the addition, is of a special weave resistant to damage by golf cleats. It was manufactured in Georgia.



The most luxurious of all the meeting rooms in the new addition is this second floor showpiece, known as the Blairhampton Executive Board Room. The chairs are upholstered in leather, the carpet was specially woven in England, and the table, of light coloured oak, is of a modular design so it can be separated into a

number of smaller tables around which groups can gather. As elsewhere in the new addition, and throughout PineStone, the ceilings and walls are trimmed with pine, and the fireplace is faced with dolomite, a white quartzite stone quarried at Eagle Lake.

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FEATURE

Trainees want to enjoy the dignity of responsibility

Continued from page 1

can get a job" says another participant. "I think it would be good for me and the kids to get away for a few hours a day. I really think it would do us the world of good."

Another woman obviously has deep feelings and anger about her inability to get a job: "All I really want is a chance to make something of myself and to be respected for what I can do. I don't like having to depend on welfare or one day a week jobs that don't pay enough to help make a living. I'm a good worker from what I've been told by the people I've worked for. They have asked me to stay but I have no transportation. I'm never late. I'm honest and trustworthy. I really would like to have a good full time job to go to every day, one that I can rely on and for them to rely on me."

A stigma

One of the most touching and honest essays comes from a young woman who has problems getting employers to look past the "Browndale" reference on her applications. (Browndale is a former private group home that is now managed by Kinark.) Nervous with people, she has little problem expressing herself in the private world of writing.

"I would like to take this program because I have a hard time with jobs and social problems in the community. I also have difficulty in being with a lot of people. I would like to have more skills so I can get a job and keep a job. I do want to work but I don't have many skills, work-wise or socially, except for my ability to work with animals. So basically, I don't want to feel marked off from people. I want to be important and useful and to perform the best I can."

Such simple and essential needs still require a lot of help to be fulfilled, but a month into the program, she believes she'll go a long way in reaching her goal.

"I can see it already," she says of the difference the course has made. Before, when she was "walking around like a Browndale kid", employers would want to rush her out as soon as possible if she went into to apply for a job. Besides that, she would get very nervous and would be unable to express herself properly. She also realizes she probably wasn't dressed in a way that exuded a positive image.

"You have to like yourself before you can do anything. I don't have a good self image...I don't feel that great about myself," she says in a private interview. Because of her experiences when she was younger, "I find it difficult to trust people. I get nervous. I couldn't even walk down the street or go into the bank. I'm learning how to do things for myself now."

While past experiences taught her not to trust people -- and that's not the same as being untrustworthy -- with animals she finds a natural communication. If they are sick or abused, she can give them the attention she knows they need, and feels secure in the knowledge they won't hurt her. On a different program she had a job in a vet's office and was more than willing to work extra hours without being paid. She didn't mind working weekends for free either and was quite proud of the fact the vet gave her a key to the office so she could come and go after hours as she pleased.

"I know I'm not an office person because I can't sit still long enough," and eventually she would like to be able to start up her own kennel. It wouldn't bother her at all to travel from house to house to help with animals and she's not really that interested in how much money she could make, "as long as

'All I really want is a chance to make something of myself and to be respected for what I can do. I don't like having to depend on welfare,' writes one, while another adds 'I want to feel important and useful and perform the best I can'

I can survive on it."

As job skills instructors Sheila Stackhouse and Judy Davidson teach the essential skills she'll need to get any type of job, life skills teacher (and coordinator of the program), Sonny Cook, is helping her give voice to the thoughts which speak so clearly through her pen but which she has difficulty expressing in spoken words.

"I used to keep everything locked inside but now I'm learning to express my feelings and figure out how I feel. You know how you're not feeling great but you don't know why?"

Not all of the participants need to focus as much on the life skills segment of the program.

"You might as well train for something you really like so you can stay at it for a while," says one man who has had jobs washing dishes and being a short order cook. With one job, his boss found he wasn't fast enough in the kitchen and was let go after two weeks, being told that if they needed more help they would call him. Now they're advertising for kitchen help and his phone hasn't rung once. "When you're in a depressed area like this, the employers can hire and fire at will."

Another woman was being trained for the assistant manager's position at a restaurant. She was taught how to do all the jobs from payroll to making french fries, but when the advancement was expected, the company hired a student instead because of the government wage incentive programs. "Then they didn't even have the decency to tell me."

Others can never seem to make it past the application. Can you type? No. Do you know anything about computers? No. One woman went to 50 places and walked away with no job. Another usually applies at three or four places a week. But after weeks and months of getting "We want somebody who's younger" or "Try again in a couple of weeks", they get pretty discouraged and wonder "What's the point?"

"It's getting kicks in the teeth all the time," says one woman. And that's why everyone is so eager to achieve something through the course. They are bound and determined that this time, they're going to get a job. "We want it."

"If educated people can't find a job then how can I," asks one woman, who directs her anger at the

government for keeping the minimum wage so low. "There are so many things which come up and there goes your money for the year. You have to have to proper amount of money to live. It's worse when you have kids but even if you don't there are things which have to be paid for. Our fight is with the government. They're the ones who set the minimum wage. They should bring it up to the poverty level. Everyone says 'Where's the money going to come from' but nearly everything is going to them anyway so they should be able (to give some of it back.)"

She believes that \$5 an hour would be a decent wage to start out at, one which would pay the bills and put the food on the table. She doesn't want to stay on welfare, depending on others for her money all the time. "I would rather be out working to feel good about myself."

Working costs money

Working is quite expensive, the group point out. First of all, you have to have the transportation to get there. Getting rides to work is seldom a problem, but making sure there's someone to rely on to bring you home is a different story. One woman is spending \$75 a week in gas just to get to the course and back home to Cardiff. If you work in a store or office, you need to present yourself well, and welfare has never provided the extra cash to supplement a wardrobe or get a nice haircut. With the price of a good babysitting service, a single mother may not be able to afford to work on minimum wage, that is if she can find a babysitter she can trust.

"Things are getting more expensive and if you want things in life you're going to have to get out and work for it," says one married woman who wants to have something to add to her husband's income.

"I FIND a lot of these people hide their lights under a basket," says job skills instructor Sheila Stackhouse. "They have a lot to offer but they don't know how to let themselves shine."

Hers is one of the most popular segments of the

program and she has no trouble getting people to practice their typing or ask questions about how to operate the computer. Rather than stand at the head of a class and lecture, Stackhouse works with each student individually, suiting the different needs and inquiries as they come along.

"It's geared to their learning process," she explains, and it also helps them create that positive image of themselves. "Every step you master gives you self confidence. They're self directed and taking responsibility. We try not to treat them as students but as adults who are equal to us."

The program has been just as much a learning experience for Stackhouse, who after teaching for several years, had taken time off when her daughter was born.

"It's just opened up another avenue," she says. "I learn so much from these people every day." Some mornings she may be feeling the pressure of running a class and a home, but when she hears the stories of the participants, all difficulties fade from view. "I have no problems compared to these people. I think they've put my life into perspective. They've added a different sense of laughter. I'm very proud of them."

Understanding expectations

The other job skills teacher is Judy Davidson who is telling them what employers in the retail business have the right to expect from anyone they hire. (The other teacher in the program is Alison Logan who is responsible for academic upgrading.) This is a new dimension to the program, says Sonny Cook, who in her travels with the first program last spring, found that many employers in the retail section had problems getting staff. "We can't get anyone who knows what to do with the public," they told her.

In choosing the people to take the course, Cook says the organizers looked for applicants who were "very motivated and ambitious. We picked the people who really wanted to succeed."

This drive will fuel the many lessons they will learn both through the course and during work placements. There's no problem getting students to be on time or to settle down to work since many of them realize what it's like to be turned down because they have no marketable skills. Now they want to have something to put down on their resume and to be able to say "Yes, I do have experience with..."

If the success of the last job training program, 90 per cent, is anything to go by, when this course finally winds itself down, there will also be more employers who are willing to say to these people "Yes, I will hire you."



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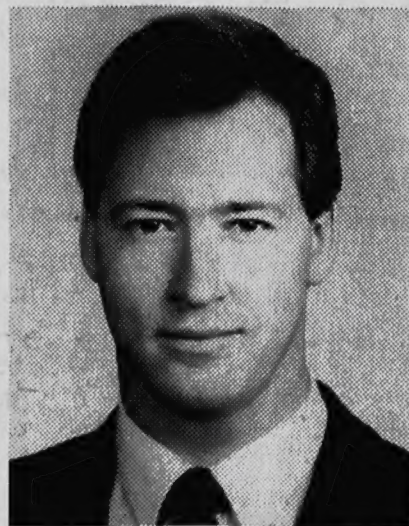
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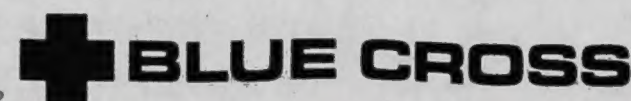


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NOTICE

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PEOPLE

Times have changed both a community and police family

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

WHEN OPP CONSTABLE Mike Maher retires from the Minden detachment at the end of this month, he's not the only one who's going to have to adjust to his new role as a civilian. For when you're a policeman, your wife has to take on as many responsibilities as you do. The support behind the uniform, she's also entitled to a little rest and relaxation, and the relief of not having to worry every time the police sergeant makes his way up the driveway.

On April 1st, it will be no joke to Mike and Anne Maher that the days of patrolling, investigating and ticketing are over. For the past 22 and a half years, that's the life they've known and now it's time for a little change. It's been a good life, one that's provided them with many joys, but it's also been one which can sometimes be life-threatening, as some of Const. Maher's worst memories prove.

A posting to Minden

He first reported to duty on July 26, 1965, after joining the air force when he was 17 and spending several years working out of the Cobourg area. When he reported in to the District 8 office in Peterborough, all he knew was that he'd be stationed somewhere in the near vicinity. When his commanding officer told him Minden, he had no idea where it was.

"Don't panic, it's not Siberia," he was reassured. "There are people who wouldn't leave Minden if wild horses dragged them."

On his way north that day, he phoned his wife with the name of their new home. She was working at a dentist's office, and when she hung up the phone, her boss asked her where they were being sent. It turns out he vacationed at Lord Lodge and he told her "it's not so bad there."

Minden in 1965 is a lot different than the Minden today. Their new home was in McKayville and they only had four neighbours in this new subdivision. If you wanted to buy a roast of beef, you bought the only roast which was in the store. Police families weren't allowed to go into bars and join service clubs, but the Mahers soon got to know everyone and likewise, to be known by everyone as the new police officer and his wife.

Mrs. Maher remembers the day she went to her doctor in Haliburton and heard the good news she was pregnant with their daughter Michelle. After phoning her husband, she dropped into the Minden post office before heading home. "Oh you're the policeman's wife who's having a baby" she was told

as soon as she asked for the mail. It was a small town and news got around pretty fast.

She also remembers the boom or bust of the seasons. "Summer was a bad time because the boys were so busy, you never saw them. (Once Labour Day came along) it was just like the world closed up."

Just eight other officers

At the police office there were also many differences. Not only Minden was a lot smaller then, but so were all the other villages and one of the police officers wondered why they needed this ninth man anyway.

One of those eight other men was Joe Watson who was in charge of the bush horse patrol. In the winter, he visited all the lumber camps to make sure the work horses were being well fed and cared for. He was the only one on the force who came from a rural area and loved to work with animals, although this job became obsolete as time progressed.

Now there are 31 "police families" (27 officers plus administration staff) involved with this detachment and people are more aware of viewing the officers as human beings, not just uniforms.

"People get an impression from television that all policemen are bad guys or invincible," says Const. Maher, and it didn't help matters that many children and adults only saw an officer in times of trouble. "When you went to Gooderham or Harcourt, you're only there on business," and this was the only time they met the families. When answering a domestic call, "kids see the police taking mom or dad away" and didn't get the opportunity to see officers fulfilling some of their positive roles or taking part in social activities.

The Mahers broke through this barrier by becoming more involved with the community, through hockey and other events. Also, as children came together at the high school, there was more involvement with children from different communities and many doors of friendship were opened.

The force is a lot more willing to see its officers taking part in community activities, Const. Maher says of the changing times, adding that you still "have to be careful what you say and policeman have a tendency to be very clannish."

This clan becomes much more tight-knit when a tragedy occurs. One day which Const. Maher will never forget is December 11th, 1968. A man with mental problems had threatened his family with a gun. The family got to a safe place, but when two police officers walked up the lane to talk with the



'Families are part of police work and it's pretty important to have that support,' says Const. Mike Maher, here with his wife Anne outside the Haliburton office. They're both looking forward to the stress-free life of retirement

man, he shot and killed them both.

"It certainly draws all the police together," says Const. Maher of the reaction among the policeman to Canada's first double slaying of police officers on duty. "It reminds you you're a member of a brotherhood."

Another grim day was the time he had to hike seven miles into the bush to recover the bodies of two men who had drowned. Or the other long walk when he had to carry the body of an infant who had accidentally smothered to death. His daughter was quite young at that time too, and all he could think about was what if it had happened to her. As time

progressed, you get to know many of the people and the cover of professionalism does not go far in protecting your emotions. "You certainly go through (a lot of bad experiences.) It's not something you ever forget, it does stick in the back of your mind."

A desire to help

But when you join the force, you don't think of mangled cars or dead bodies, says Const. Maher, who has seen his share.

"You come in with the feeling you're going to

Please turn to page 11

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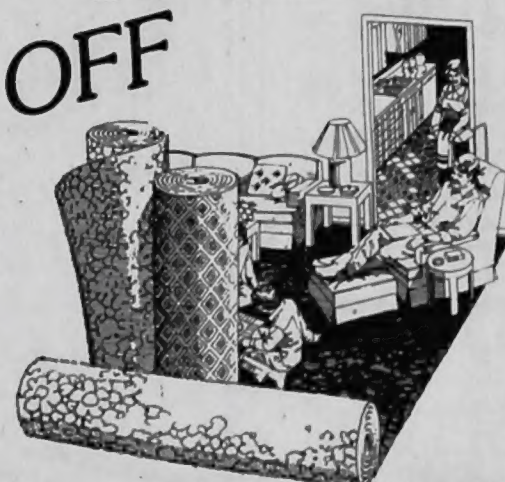
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THIS WEEK

Stanhope supports study

Continued from page 3

building, Stanhope council has given its support to a submission to the Ministry of Housing that another residential unit be built in Haliburton.

"I don't think the need is going to stop growing," said Reeve Harry Davis. And while councillor Jim Harrison agreed in principal, he wondered what would happen if another apartment building had insufficient occupants and the townships would have to pick up the tab.

"I think the greatest crisis is lack of adequate housing for those who can't afford to buy a house," he agreed, adding he would want to be very sure there would be enough tenants before the project was started.

"We feel there is still a great need for this type of housing here, using our present 'waiting list' as verification," writes Wayne Wood, chairman of the steering committee for the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation. He asked council to submit a letter of support to the corporation's submission for more housing.

Councillor Ann Barker wanted to know that if council supports this submission, would it in any way hamper the attempts of a county housing task force to provide affordable housing for all low-income earners. When reassured it wouldn't, she said that if there were any vacancies in another seniors apartment building, perhaps the criteria could be changed to help those in need.

Waste controls

Garbage, and how to get rid of it, is more than just a smelly problem; it's one that is causing municipalities in the riding to give serious consideration to a looming disaster if more land-fill sites can't be found.

But the township of Glamorgan has agreed with a resolution by the Corporation of Peel which states more work has to be done in coming up with bio-degradable and recyclable materials. After agreeing to press the province to enforce stricter laws regarding the waste disposal problem of many man-made items, such as plastic, Glamorgan is asking other municipalities to do the same.

In its letter to Stanhope council,

Glamorgan council also includes some stories for the February 1988 issue of Organic Gardening which explores two solutions to the waste management problem. In Seattle, Washington, councillors are "urging citizens to compost yard waste, such as leaves and grass clippings, and plans to eventually lower trash hauling costs for those who deliver it to municipal compost sites. Waste management consultants are realizing that composting is 'the single best strategy to cut down on trips to landfills.'"

In another development, the American Safeway food chain is replacing its plastic bags with a photobiodegradable bag developed by a Canadian plastics firm, Eco Corp. "After 60 days (in the sunlight), the bags...begin to break down into carbon and hydrogen, their primary components." As well, the Berkeley, California, city council has banned the use of plastic-foam food containers in mini-markets and fast-food chains. This coincides with a recent agreement to restrict the production of such containers in a move to protect the ozone layer.



These are the Campus Quiz-masters who have made it into the finals of the television program. From left is

Derek Wilson, Sara Lilius, Colin Sisson and Todd Jackson. Behind them is their coach, Roy Hoare.

Practice pays for quiz-ters

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

In these past months, Derek Wilson, Sara Lilius, Colin Sisson and Todd Jackson must have sometimes thought their teacher, Roy Hoare, would never stop asking them questions. Where's this? What's that? How do you call such a thing? They had questions and answers coming out of their ears.

But last week, their diligence in perfecting rapid-fire responses paid off handsomely when this team of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students beat its rivals on a televised version of scholastic Trivial Pursuit, Campus Quiz. Starting in a field of 32 schools from the Hastings, Peterborough, Oshawa, Durham and Haliburton region, the local team now places in the top eight—and hopes that with a little more practice, it can reach the first-place position.

Eight years ago, Mr. Hoare organized a team of some of the school's brightest students to play exhibition games until Channel 12 CHEX, which spon-

sors the game, welcomed the team into the medal circuit. With regular practices and eager participants, Hoare coached his team on to win the championship in 1985, earning the school a set of encyclopedias and other books in the process.

The memory of that first win still lingering on their minds, this year's team members do not mind spending their lunch hours answering Mr. Hoare's questions. The game is divided into several categories including, current events, spelling, geography, outdoors, homonyms, math and a free-for-all, the Quickie Quiz.

Each team member brings his or her own talents to the game. Derek is good at sports and MTV questions; Sara knows all about fairy tales; Colin has the "trigger finger" which allows his team to answer the question first; and Todd is the spare, ready to take over should any of the team members get sick.

"It's neat to see the other teams and think about the questions," they agree, with Colin adding "The questions and the game seem to go a lot faster (than it looks like on television when you watch it later.) You don't have time to be nervous."

Sara says that she's not nervous when the game is being played, but before they take their seats in front of the cameras, her stomach doesn't know where it should be. "There's stress before the game but once you get into it you forget about it."

The players have learned a lot from their experience, and not just little bits and pieces of information. It's important to work together, they say, drawing on each other's strengths and supporting each other if there's any problem. Above all, they know this is supposed to be fun and their friendships ensure it stays that way.

Another thing he's learned, Colin adds, is that "if you get a question wrong, you just don't give up. If you're behind, you just keep going."

Viewers who want to watch the team's most recent game should turn to Channel 12 at 12:30 on Saturday, March 19.

Users first, costs second

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

cent trend to highly artificial building environments has created buildings that are "sick". It has been estimated that at least a third of the office buildings in North America are by any sensible standard, uninhabitable.

The lack of natural light, a view to the outside, and a sealed ventilation system make this building more like a factory than a school. Fresh air, natural light and visual access to the outside are necessary to human health and well being. On March 14 at 9:00 p.m. the CBC radio program 'Ideas' will broadcast the first of a series of three broadcasts called Buildings and People. This program will have much to say about this type of artificial environment.

I have tried to imagine the reasoning behind creating such a prison-like building. (I do believe that the comparison is apt.) Was it that fewer windows keep the children and teachers from daydreaming and that the lack of fresh air keeps them drowsy and less disruptive? Or was it in the name of heat or cost efficiency that such a building was created? The questions may be regarded as facetious but I truly would like to know.

This building is inappropriate for its purpose. I urge all those making decisions about changes in

school accommodations to think about the users of those facilities first and the costs second. I am not suggesting that cost is not a consideration but I think we need to keep our priorities straight. The most precious possession we have is the health and well being of our children. They need the best we can afford. Natural light, a view of the outside and fresh air are in abundance in Haliburton. May they be in the schools as well.

Yours sincerely,

Eric Lilius
Haliburton, Ontario

Small community a benefit to new CAS worker

Continued from page 3

then it goes from there," he says. "You're more in touch with people. There's less a feeling of being a cog in a huge machine."

"You're more connected; sometimes that's good, sometimes that's painful."

What Robertson has found when working with such a diverse and scattered population is that a local worker has to look after the whole person, not just say "that's not my department" and pass someone on to another worker. In Haliburton County, there is only one other CAS worker, although there are many dedicated specialists who are willing to help if the need arises.

"I think there's a lot of strength and individuality in this community," says Robertson, who received a standing ovation in appreciation for her efforts at the inter-agency luncheon later that day. "There's a lot of good energies. People are will to extend their boundaries to be flexible and I find that really exciting."

Watson hopes he will share this feeling as he finds his ground in Haliburton. He and his wife and two daughters already are happy that they are able live and work in small communities (the Watsons live north of Buckhorn). The excitement will come when that commitment to the community as a whole is put into effect and starts reaping its rewards for everyone involved.

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by the Universal House of Justice

The seat of the Universal House of Justice
on Mt. Carmel in Haifa, Israel

A MESSAGE OF HOPE...
in Haliburton mailboxes
this week.

POINTS OF VIEW

'Armchair experts' still have a lot to learn about hunting

Letters

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for attending our Pioneer Christmas Exhibit open house.

We hope you enjoyed the tours and the food and found the props interesting.

Thanks again.

Kerry Brezina, Julie Bird, Catya Hynard,
Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Proud Olympians

To the Editor:

Thank you for coming to our school in Wilberforce to see our Olympics. We felt very happy and proud to see our pictures in the paper. You made us feel very important to be a part of the Olympics.

We enjoy reading about "good news" in your paper. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,

Amanda-Jane Fideau, Jenny Debra Elamad,
Shiloe Coty, Jaime Steele, Steven Davidson,
Stephanie Ingrosso, John Luke Barker, Jenny
Lynn Woodcox, Nate Hughes, Tracy Lynn Not-
tage and Sandra Julie Walsh.

Don't knock other school

To the Editor:

A relative newcomer to the county, I do not know Victoria Street School. What I read leads me to believe it must be a very special place.

What I read also makes me think the supporter of Victoria Street should be cautioned that the more they resort to criticizing another school community in order to build up their own, the less credible their position becomes.

Elaine Moll,
Minden.

An 'expert' opinion

To the Editor:

Over the past few years from time to time the age-old argument of the wolf and deer controversy appears in our local paper. It seems like most of the people who write are all very well informed. This argument is as old as the hills and never-ending. To convince either side to change their trend of thinking would be like trying to convince a dedicated Conservative, Liberal or New Democrat to change sides.

I have read and listened to all the different opinions of a number of different people. It's not hard to figure out how much a person knows about the deer and the wolf when you read some of their statements in these letters. Even a guy like myself, who's not eaten up with brains, can figure them out.

A prime example is S. McCormick's statement of what the wolf kills. "The most available animal, most often the old, weak, sick or unfit." I will agree that statement is partially right, "THE MOST AVAILABLE".

I, too, am a part-time trapper, hunter, houndsman, who spends most of the year, every chance I get, in the woods. I don't profess to know a great deal about the woods, am a long way from an "expert", nor do I have any degree in front of my name. I have, I think, learned a little in the past 30 or 35 years of floundering around in the woods. I still know very little, and each time I go to the woods, I learn something new. I am also a little stubborn—don't tell me, show me.

I am sure as hell not in the league of these armchair experts who acquire their knowledge out of a book or by watching movies like "Never Cry Wolf", a true story of Farley Mowat's experience up in the North Country with a family of wolves.

Everyone should see "Never Cry Wolf". The scenery is beautiful, and it's really great for a few laughs. The acting is great too, because this actor accomplishes some great feats, like crawling in a den with a wild wolf to observe her having her pups. Real friendly wolves they have up north, wouldn't you say?

Another stunt he pulls off is right out of sight. He falls through the ice carrying a pack and a double-barrel shotgun. He swims up to the ice surface, and he can't locate the hole he fell through, so he swims back down, picks up his shotgun, and swims back to the ice surface. He then from underwater fires 5 or 6 times in a split second of time from a double barrel, and blasts a hole in the ice, and out he comes. I would say that is quite a feat—better him than me. But that's supposed to be a true story, and you would be amazed at how many "experts" believe in Farley Mowat as being the Authority on the wolf and the deer.

But WHOA, you say, seeing is believing, especially on the T.V. A number of years ago my son and I watched a show on T.V. called "The Guns of Autumn". After a few minutes of watching, it wasn't hard to tell that it was an anti-hunting show. In one sequence it showed a sow polar bear and her two little cubs running for their very lives, a helicopter in hot pursuit, with a hunter and his gun half hanging out the side of the helicopter. The next picture you saw showed the sow was down, with the two cubs peering helplessly out from behind a snowdrift. There was no blood anywhere around the sow or on her. I was sure I had seen those same pictures before. My son took a dim view of this, stating that if that was sportsmanlike hunting, it made him sick.

The more I thought of that particular footage, the more I was certain I had seen it before. At that time I had a 1/2-ton truckload of "Outdoor Life" books. It took me about two hours to finally come up with the right book, but lo and behold, there was the exact same footage. As it turned out, it was members of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife doing a study on the polar bear, the gun was a tranquilizer gun, and the sow was not dead, only asleep. But the way the footage was used in this show, it portrayed the hunter as a heartless, lazy slob. I showed my son the pictures the next morning, and he had a somewhat different view. I am just trying to point out that you can't believe everything you see, not even on T.V.

Let's get back to the deer/wolf problem, and the part man should or should not play in it. It is my belief that man will eventually destroy himself and everything around him, whether he manages the deer or the wolf or whatever. We have already got a pretty good start with polluted water, dying maple trees, acid rain, chemicals in almost everything we eat, and on and on.

If you have read this letter so far, and I haven't got you "experts" bored to tears, hang in there, there's more.

In regard to the "experts" stating that the wolves kill only the old, weak, sick, unfit, I can agree—I think. While I have been trapping this winter I have

found a few deer killed by wolves. One was a 28 year old fawn. Another was an obviously diseased two or three year old buck; I am sure it was sick, or the wolves wouldn't have caught it. Another one was a beautiful big doe that was carrying a pair of fawns, that I am sure would have died of old age before spring. Mind you, that's just my opinion of those three deer, and I am not an expert.

I wouldn't have any idea of how much or what kind of feed the rest of the country has, but I feel our area of Haliburton County has enough browse to feed a lot more deer than it has now. And it's my opinion that in most areas it would take quite a few more deer than we have now before they eat themselves out of house and home.

But there again, "experts" feel you can stockpile nature's animals. Well, they're right again, up to a point. And when that point is reached, Mother Nature will step in and get rid of that surplus. The only problem with Mother Nature is she gets carried away, and sometimes almost completely annihilates a species. She is not quite as selective as man is, nor does she bother to keep score on how many of that species is left.

As for the statement that trappers are in the business with money in mind and no regard for the animals, or the amount of animals in their trap zone, right again! Well, maybe not totally. The trapper and the M.N.R. try to work together. The M.N.R. has a quota system for the different fur bearers, and if they feel a fur bearer is becoming scarce, they will cut back on the number of animals allotted to the trapper.

Many years ago the trapper took it upon himself, with the M.N.R.'s help, to put restrictions on himself and laws to govern how, where and when to trap certain species. These laws included a quota system, seasons and zones. Certain tracts of crown land were made available to trappers, so that they could have their own area to trap without any interference from other trappers. The same holds true with private land. This enables the trapper to harvest the animals in his area and to use the resource wisely, each year and for years to come. No trapper would think of catching everything he could, no matter how far back in the woods his trapline was, because he would have nothing left in the future.

Oh, another point I would like to make, and I am sure the "experts" already know this: trappers' organizations like the Ontario Trappers' Association work hand in hand with the Humane Society to try and come up with better and more humane ways to harvest fur bearers. For example, the conibear trap, rubber padded jaws on traps, and education for trappers on the most humane methods. All these ideas, traps and the laws governing trappers

come from the trappers themselves.

There are more fur bearers in this county now than there were 100 years ago. You must give a little credit to the trappers of yesterday, and to-day we must be doing something just a little bit right. My relatives have been in Haliburton County for six generations; in all of these generations there have been trappers and hunters. I am trapping and hunting the same area that my great-great-grandfather trapped and hunted. There is still fur, fish and game there now, and I hope there will be for another six generations. Do you think we will be that lucky? Man pollutes the water, and then wonders why there is no fish. He clears the land for apartments, houses and business, and drains wetlands for parks, and then wonders why there is no fur. It must have been the hunters and trappers who were to blame...or was it progress?

It's really hard to keep a game animal or bird or fish in existence when you have taken away or destroyed his habitat.

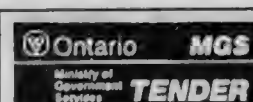
I am really sorry to hear that hunting dogs are running through yards. I have been trying for years to develop a hound that can read and tell the time. It would be a lot easier on us if they could, then we wouldn't have to apologize to people for our dog running across their land. And if they could just tell the time, they would know when to quit when we were tired, and we could both go home together.

Of course, there isn't a great deal of difference between the hound that runs across a yard and the sweet little old lady's prize poodle that she is taking for a walk, that comes into your yard, cocks his leg and piddles on your favourite rose-bush; to him it's just another tree. Should we ban sweet little old ladies with their poodles from walking their dogs?

Isn't it great that everyone doesn't have the same likes and dislikes. Everyone should have a hobby, to have fun, enjoy life, do whatever you like to do. It amazes me how some people think—or maybe they don't have anything better to do with their time than to criticize others. Maybe we should protest every thing or sport we don't like ourselves. Let's ban water skiers, cross-country skiers, downhill skiers, snowmobilers—it's really no different. Who gives me the right to tell you that you can't water-ski or snowmobile?

I'm sorry if I have ruffled feathers, I really don't mean any harm. The next time a group of sportsmen go out to the bush to cut feed for the deer when it's 40 below zero, or donate money for deer feed, or their time to help in conservation, I wonder how many "experts" will be out there to lend a hand?

Bruce Sawyer
Haliburton, Ont.



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 16, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Tom Stinson spent life on the right track

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

WHEN TOM STINSON is asked to describe the thing he feels most proud of, a picture comes down from the wall of the house he shares with his wife Stella. It's a large black and white picture, although you can tell it's an old one because time has turned it black and beige.

Your eye focuses on a large oval in the centre and at first glance, you may think those figures on its cream expanse are hockey players. But no, even though this is a picture of Maple Leaf Gardens, those people are wearing running shoes, not ice skates, and there's some palm trees standing where the blue lines should be. Four runners are on their mark at a line on one of the track's flat stretches, with four waiting behind them and a host of officials dressed in dark tuxedos milling about the rest of the track.

Then your gaze turns to the crowd. Since the picture is taken high atop the stands, all you can see of the people in the forefront are the tops of their wide-brimmed felt hats, the type of hat you always see in pictures of your father when he was dressed in his best suit. Some of the men -- and there are hardly any women -- have their programs open in front of them, matching the pictures and information on the pages to the men getting ready to race. As you try to discern the attire of the people at the opposite side of the track, you notice that the rows of spectators extend high up into the rafters. Whatever event is taking place, it certainly was a big drawing card to entice this many people to the Carleton Street institution.

The building of Maple Leaf Gardens

The year was 1935 and Maple Leaf Gardens was still in its infancy. During the height of the Depression, an entrepreneur named Conn Smythe wanted to build the largest sports coliseum the city was to know. Getting the money, of course, was a problem, but using ingenuity and a determination to make a success of the venture, Smythe offered to pay all of his workers with shares in the building. When it was finished and the Depression gave way to times of greater prosperity, a lot of men dressed in working clothes made a lot of money.

But the building needed to be used more, since its reputation was just on its way to being established. Smythe had heard of a group of athletes who called themselves the "Achilles Club." They used to be members of the Central YMCA but during those lean years the membership fees were enough to stifle any interests in organized sports. Practising where and when they could, and welcoming sponsorship to fund trips to track meets, these athletes remained so devoted to their quest of always bettering that last race, three of the members were to compete in the Olympics and six young lads qualified for a schoolboy competition in Australia.

A runner and a coach

One of those coaches and runners was Tom Stinson, a man who got his start taking part in the Dominion Day races in his hometown of Minden. Sports had long been one of his passions and he tried to instill this dedication to self-improvement in many of the young boys he happened to come across.

Smythe believed that the sports fans of Toronto were ready for a professional track meet so he approached Mr. Stinson and "Doc" Finlay with a two-fold offer. First of all they could use the Gardens for winter practice, and secondly, if they could organize a first-rate track meet and attract some of the top runners of the day, he would finance the event. The latter offer would require a lot of work but since the end product would be infinitely worth the effort, Mr. Stinson and Finlay headed down to New York's Melrose Games to put out a call for athletes.

One promise to attend from the 20 names they came home with was from Glen Cunningham, the "world's greatest miler." Once Cunningham signed on, there was no problem finding men who wanted the opportunity to take away his title. On the organizational team, Smythe called in his friend Frank Selke to "see what these fellows need to put on their meet."

"We practically gave them one week's energy," says Mr. Stinson today of the days leading up to the meet. He had to take a week off work so he could be at the Gardens to set up the track and on the last day he went about completing his preparations in a tuxedo because he had no other place to put it. During the games he stood beside announcer Foster Hewitt, the man with a voice so well-known to hockey fans but who did not know the first thing about track. Mr. Stinson would watch the racers, pick out the men in the lead, and give the information to Hewitt who would embellish the facts with his own special vocabulary.

A formidable challenge

Trying to make a success of the Garden's first track meet during the Depression was a formidable task, one which Mr. Stinson sometimes doubted would be successful. When Selke asked him what he would like if they did manage to attract a full house, Mr. Stinson could only reply "A picture of it." Otherwise he would have not believed it was true.

Well, as you can tell by the picture hanging on the wall of the Stinsons' home at Willow Beach Cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog, every seat of the



When Stella and Tom Stinson were courting in Toronto, his idea of a romantic date was to go skating at Varsity Stadium

huge Maple Leaf Gardens was occupied for those first games, and they would have been filled for every meet for many years to come if the war hadn't come along. But to tell the story about how Conn Smythe was to have a great influence on Mr. Stinson during these years of challenge is to get ahead of the tale of how the young boy from Minden grew to be a friend of one of Toronto's great characters.

Minden beginnings

You must first go back to the year 1902, when Thomas Allan Stinson was born the oldest child to Arthur and Grace Stinson, with Greta, Madeline, Alida and Arthur to follow. Anyone driving along Minden's Gull River would instantly recognize the old Stinson homestead for it is now an antique store painted a bright shade of lilac. But in Tom's younger days, the paint brush stroked the wood with the more subdued shade of white.

Beside the house stood a tall livery stable, with its plain flat face overlooking the corner of the Bobcaygeon Road and North Water Street. Inside was enough room for the Stinsons' 21 horses as well as the horses of any stage coach drivers who found a place to rest their heads in the back of the Stinson home above the summer kitchen.

The Stinsons first settled in the area when young Tom's grandfather, also named Thomas, made the trek on foot with his brother-in-law, Hugh Workman. Lumber was the name of the game back then and to capitalize on the flow of logs along the Gull River, they built the Stinson saw and grist mills where the Orillia Light and Power dam now sits. On his mother's side, she was a Rogers before she married (two Rogers sisters married two Stinson brothers) and her uncle ran one of the successful general stores on the main street.

"I couldn't do her justice," says Mr. Stinson when trying to describe his mother. "She was the salt of

the earth and then some, lovely to look at. She was a grand woman, a quiet and strict Christian woman."

The Stinsons also owned a farm a few miles outside of town (now owned by Sinc Nesbitt) and the amount of work demanded by both the livery and farm necessitated having a strong woman at the helm. As well as taking care of her own family, boarding the stage coach drivers, tending the garden and doing all of her regular chores, Mrs. Stinson also did the bookkeeping and accounting for the two businesses.

"Once in the barn it was my job," her son says. He also remembers that when his mother used to take the wash down to the river, he would be tied with a piece of rope to her ankle so he wouldn't fall in the water and drown.

"My dad was a hard man for me to get along with," Mr. Stinson continues with his filial recollections. "He didn't talk much but when he did, it made sense. If he said so, it was so."

A philosophy of work

But if his father was demanding, then at least young Tom grew up believing that if a job was worth doing, it was worth doing well.

Even the men Arthur Stinson hired to help him at the livery held the same high standards. Young Tom had begun helping out in barn as soon as he could, which was at the tender age of six. His chores would be suitable for his age and as he grew, so did the chores. One job was to wash the buggy harnesses every Sunday night. "You shined it, brushed it, and if it wasn't done right, the (hired) man would take it off the hook and throw it on the floor. A hard task-master but a good guy."

There was a little bit of time for having fun, but with his mother being such a strong Christian, you had to pick and choose your times.

"When the drive came down in the spring, it would tie up down at the bridge. The drivers had to wet their lips at the hotels on the main street so us kids couldn't cross the bridge until the drive was gone."

The logs were so thick in the boom you could walk across the river, but the young children were content just to make it to the floating tent that accompanied every drive. Here they would find the cook, anxious for a bit of company and more than willing to share some of his culinary treats with his young visitors. "We loved it, the cook was our pal."

Reputations made and broken

Comparing the log drive through Minden to the cattle drive through Dodge City, Mr. Stinson says it was at this time a man could make or break his reputation.

With all the logs moving south to Cobocok, one or two of them were bound to get stuck somewhere along the way. Picking that one log out of the great mass of water-borne timber was a difficult task, but once it was found, freeing it without losing your life in the process was even more difficult.

"Running the river was a kind of badge of service. If you could, you passed your test," he says. Some men did die but "not many, by judging the ferocity of the river when it was at its height. It was boiling."

As he got older, young Tom did not have to lead such a restrictive life because "I got around where my mother couldn't." He also was able to get around a lot faster because of those Dominion Day races. He liked to race but he also liked to win and this urged him on to being the first person to run along the main street, down the river and back.

There was one Dominion Day, however, when young Tom could not bring home any ribbons because not only was he finding running a bit painful, but walking wasn't such a leisurely activity either.

Growing up among horses, young Tom grew to love them as friends, recognizing each one by its colour, size and personality. When his father asked him to accompany him on a trip to Rosedale to pick up a couple of Clydesdales, there was no need for persuasion. However, sitting astride a wide Clydesdale when you're only a nine-year-old boy means giving your leg muscles a good stretch. After a day on the horses, young Tom walked with a gait which could be called bow-legged.

A love of horses

"In our generation, the horses were our mode of transportation," and as such, were a respected facet of every household. Horses would pull the coaches to Gelert and back twice a day to catch the train coming from Lindsay to Haliburton and then going home again later in the day. Young Tom often made the trip to Gelert on foot because his father also bought and sold cattle and needed his son to drive them from the train station to the farm. Tom and his friends saw this as an opportunity to get rich quick for every trip would put 25 cents in their pocket.

The biggest enemy of horses was fire, for when a horse senses danger, its instinct is to run to the safe haven of its stable, even though it may be the source of danger. "Those fires were no fun," says Mr. Stinson, and he lost many old and loved equine friends.

Despite some occasional tragedies, people such as Arthur Stinson believed horses were here to stay. It was because of this belief he missed out on a chance of a lifetime.

During his dealings with Colonel Sam McLaughlin, an Oshawa carriage dealer for whom

Please turn to page 14



Frank Selke asked Tom Stinson what he would like if Maple Leaf Gardens was filled for the first indoor track meet. Not believing this could ever happen, he replied 'A picture of it'

PEOPLE

Depression means tough start

Continued from page 13

Mr. Stinson senior was a Minden representative, the two men became quite good friends. When McLaughlin evolved from making horse carriages to manufacturing motor cars, he brought one of the first Buicks up to Minden to show to his friend. This was the first car to be seen in Minden but Mr. Stinson wasn't impressed.

"It was a big car with brass headlights and horn a big running board," his son remembers. The problem was most roads were nothing more than two ruts carved through a forest and while it was a bumpy ride in the summer, in the spring and winter the roads were not navigable by anything but a horse and cutter.

Several years after McLaughlin introduced his Buick to Minden he made a deal with another company named General Motors which was going to manufacture Chevrolet cars in Oshawa. But he still hadn't forgotten his old friend and offered Mr. Stinson the distributorship for Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties. The lively owner politely declined, believing those "flimsy mechanical beasts" would never replace his beloved horses.

"I was at that age where I was old enough to recognize the potential of what was being offered and young enough that your father didn't listen to you," recalls Tom Stinson in a biography written by his son Bob.

When he was 10, young Tom's parents decided to move to Peterborough where they opened up another livery. Unfortunately, Arthur Stinson suffered from asthma and an increasing amount of the workload fell on the shoulders of his son who had to rush home from school to do the mail run and the stable chores. At 16 he had to quit school and run the business until it was sold a short time later.

The business of lumbering

Although his parents had settled on horses, other branches of Tom's family had answered the call of the woods and kept the lumber business going. One of these relatives was his uncle, Ed Rogers, who ran a saw mill in Parry Sound and asked his 17-year-old nephew to make the move up north to help him with the business.

Young Tom was just the office clerk and odd-chores man at the mill but all this was to change when his aunt died of complications following childbirth and in his grief, his uncle removed himself from the business. At the same time, the foreman broke his leg and Tom therefore found himself with total responsibility, often working from six in the morning to midnight.

A western sojourn

These were also the hours he worked when he and some friends decided to join the "Harvest Excursion" which was taking willing and able men to the Prairies where they could help harvest the wheat. There were 22 train cars filled with men anxious to earn \$4 a day to stook and \$6 a day to thresh. In order to deserve this king's ransom they had to work long hours, sometimes by the light of a straw stack set on fire.

The city beckons

After spending the next year and a half working at the Gull River Lumber Company in Lindsay, young Tom answered the call of his cousin Arnold who had followed his father into the lumber business. Operations were now based in Toronto and the company needed someone who knew about lumber and could sell it to those who needed it.

Toronto may be a lot larger than any other place Mr. Stinson lived in, but it was not large enough for him to miss meeting a young woman named Stella Hacking.

When she was three, her mother, Zebudah, decided that turn-of-the-century Toronto would be a far better place to make one's living than England and thus moved all belongings to a section of northern Toronto which soon earned the title of Little Britain.

"My mother was well brought up but married into poor circumstances," says the now 87-year-old daughter. To help ends meet she took on sewing

work at home and was later to take in boarders, which is where Tom Stinson came into the picture.

At this time, "the city was all woods" and the St. Clair and Bathurst area where the Hackings lived was at its northern-most boundary. "I had a lot of friends and we were all poor so that helped. No body cared what we wore."

Her school years were first spent in a church basement where a matron with a black satin apron would teach the lessons. The children sat on long benches as they wrote on their slates and when a new school was built at Earl's Court, the children felt themselves learning among the lap of luxury. "It had toilets inside which was a big thing for us."

One of her passions was reading. One day she picked out two books she'd like to read from the local library. When she asked how much it would cost to take them home, the reply was three cents a week. "From then on I always had my nose in a book."

With her mother's dry sense of English humour and way of not mincing her words, young Stella thought the lumberman who was boarding at their Palmerston Avenue home was just a bit shy—not a word Mr. Stinson would use to describe himself.

Zebudah Hacking had a few stronger words when it became apparent something was brewing between the two. "No good will come of it" she told her daughter, glaring at her prospective son-in-law.

Courting rituals

His new-found passion in hand, Tom and Stella would head down to "Little Vic" or the varsity stadium with a pair of skates on their shoulders. Walking was also a favourite past-time, partly because the streetcar system was not as exhaustive as it is today.

Then it came time for young Stella to suffer the inspection of his family. "All his relatives sat around the table and glared at me. Some of them liked me, and some of them didn't but I won them over."

Whether they liked her or not, there had to be some sense of propriety established whenever the young couple would try to get away from the rest of the clan. "Tom's Dad would send his little brother to check on us," although young Arthur did not know what he was to check for—and neither did Stella. "I didn't know what I was being careful of but young girls had to be careful."

If he was to prove his future mother-in-law wrong, Mr. Stinson knew he'd have to provide a stable and secure home for young Stella so he decided to spend a year in Vancouver to get more experience in the lumber industry. In his spare time he joined the "Y", started a track club and won the mile race at Victoria on July 1st. The year over, he found he had gained more in experience than in wages and in order to pay for his fare home he signed up for another harvest excursion in Saskatchewan and didn't continue his eastward trek until October, 1927.



At the corner of the Bobcaygeon Road and North Water Street, Stinson's livery stood tall and proud. When the stagecoach drivers completed their run, they'd leave their horses for young Tom to take care of while they went next door for some of Grace's Stinson's excellent cooking and a warm place to rest their head. In this picture of the livery taken in the early 1900s, Tom, centre left, is sitting on one of the family's 21 horses

After their wedding later that month, the newlyweds honeymooned at a resort in Algonquin Park. In those days, Algonquin wasn't the unspoiled wilderness it is today and many businesses could be found along the route of Highway 60. It was only when the park was taken over by the provincial government as a reserve that the signs of commercialization began to disappear.

Depression setbacks

Getting married just before the great crash made the first years of married life a bit rough on the young couple. Just after their first child, Ruth, was born the company he was working for in Willowdale went bankrupt and a long search eventually found him another position earning \$18 a week, which later turned out to be \$15. During the worst of the hard times, the company could only afford to pay its staff once every three weeks. When son Bob arrived in 1933, the pinch on the pocketbook was even more acute.

But it must be remembered that wherever he went, and however long he was there, Mr. Stinson always got involved in the local sports teams, either setting up teams which had not existed before his arrival or adding his name to the list of competitors at any races. Once back in Toronto he found a bevy of activities to become involved in and did not waste any time in joining in.

No matter what the financial woes of the day, Mr. Stinson kept this enthusiasm alive. While in times of prosperity he could join many clubs, it was during these times of hardship that the former president of the Central "Y" (1924) could no longer afford the membership dues and helped form the Achilles Club which caught Mr. Smythe's attention.

A passion for racing

In explaining his devotion to sports in general and track in particular, Mr. Stinson takes his mind back to the days when racing was not just a hobby, but

Please turn to page 15

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PEOPLE

Organization key to coaching

Continued from page 14

an all-consuming passion.

"With most good athletes, if you put up a good show then you get a certain amount of satisfaction from it," he says, admitting that otherwise it's hard to tell why "some kids grow up and get into more organized track stuff."

One of the first things you have to do is decide where your priorities are in sports. Mr. Stinson may have set up a lot of ball and hockey teams, but his first love was running.

"You have to choose a distance which gives you pleasure. I settled down on the mile because it gave me more room," says the winner of many mile-long races. "I loved it."

As he got older, he wanted to help other young boys learn to love racing as he did and began devoting much of his time to coaching.

"Coaching was always a pleasant job," although its successes depended a lot on the commitment of the boys he was helping. "Good organization is your main goal. You want to do things the easiest way as long as it produces results."

The problem then, as now, is that young athletes don't always take the good advice of their coaches. "Too many kids don't listen," Mr. Stinson says, but if he was going to spend his time working with a young athlete, then he wanted his teachings to be respected. Like his father before him, he was a hard but fair taskmaster. If a boy wasn't giving his all to the sport in front of him, "forget him until he learns something. Lose him, drop him, send him home. You have to do it well if you want to do it at all."

This isn't to say that in his quest to make some athletes into the best competitors they could be, Mr. Stinson lost sight of what it was all about. "There has to be enough fun in it to draw you." While he likes winning because "I like a little reason for what you're doing," he knows it is most important to better yourself, not the other racers.

Conn Smythe remembered

With this sort of dedication and approach to sports, Mr. Stinson was not a man easily forgotten by Conn Smythe after the two shared the success of the first Maple Leaf Games. Smythe had earned a reputation as a man you either loved or hated because of his uncompromising manner, but to Mr. Stinson, "he was a prince."

Smythe was also a recruitment officer and in 1941, was signing up men for the 30th battery. When Mr. Stinson decided it was time to do his part, the only thing which bothered his wife was that when he told her the news it was already a *fait accompli*. However, before he went overseas, a major in the forestry corp was so impressed by Mr. Stinson's experience in the lumber industry he convinced Smythe that his talents would best be shown in the Royal Canadian Forestry Corps. When Smythe and Mr. Stinson agreed, the man from Minden was made a first lieutenant.

An account of these years is found in the biography written by Bob Stinson:

"His fortieth birthday was spent on the stormy Atlantic on his way to his first posting in Scotland. They spent the next two years operating a mill with about 60 men. Of course he organized a baseball team which won the district, and a tug of war team that won a championship. Their mill also set records for sawing, production and safety, so when some companies were selected to move to France, they were among the first to go—just before 'D Day'. They took a large portable mill and one bulldozer and embarked for Normandy. The mill was lost somewhere enroute but they made do with what they could for two months, then up to Belgium, and then Zonhaven, north of Brussels. Here they were cutting oak slats to make tank runners and found the only suitable timber by cutting every second oak tree along the long lane of a baron's castle. Needless to say it was not provided willingly."

"In March they moved again, into Holland, and then into Germany. Here they found the logs and trees so full of shrapnel they went through saw teeth at an alarming rate. They were cutting bridge timbers for the Rhine crossing and shells were going back and forth over their heads as they worked. They lived 'dug in' and Tom found a box from a three-ton truck which he had fixed up 'fairly well.' V.E. Day came with Tom working out of a tent and 21 trucks hauling out their production. A couple returned with the news that the war was over and the rest just disappeared—off celebrating somewhere for more than a week."

"At this point Tom was transferred to another unit whose job it was to find and list woodworking facilities in Germany, and where possible to get them working again. Between June and October he travelled more than 40,000 miles in a Jeep. He worked side by side with the former enemy to get production going and start rebuilding. In some cases bitter confrontations occurred because orders were to clear cut a forest that had been nurtured for generations and even during the war years, overcut by less than two per cent. Our forestry corp, on the other hand, had taken 80 per cent of the merchantable timber out of the forests of Scotland."

In January, 1946, Mr. Stinson was finally able to return home to his family. Of those years of absence, Mrs. Stinson remembers: "There was always great danger you were conscious of but you never gave in. If a German came in the door, you had in mind what you were going to do about it—kick him out. You were strong, you couldn't be weak. Women helped each other even if they didn't like each other before the war. We were confident we were going to win."

Of his passions of track and lumber, only one was to survive upon his return. When Mr. Stinson came home, the question on most young athlete's minds was "how much am I going to make", and in track,



Even on vacations, the Stinsons continued with their athletic endeavours. Stella and Tom are arm-in-arm while his young brother, Arthur (ever-present when they were courting) stands next to them. Beside him is Zebudah Hatching and a friend holds Ruth.

that was never very much. If he was going to return to coaching, he'd want young boys who were interested in the pride to be found in sports, not the prizes.

But he did return to the same company his grandfather had started in 1872. He gradually built up shares and when his cousin Arnold retired, he and the bookkeeper bought him out. And while his son Bob hadn't shared his father's interest in sports because of the war, he did enjoy the lumber business and signed up at the firm in Willowdale. However, in 1964, the entire business burnt to the ground and even though they had salvaged some of the remains and rebuilt right away, they were never able to recover from the loss of momentum. The family business was closed in 1971, almost a century after it had opened in Minden.

A busy man

To say that Mr. Stinson took it easy after this would not be in keeping with his previous record. He joined the Lions Club and his church's board of stewards, then he and Stella set up the North York Square Dance Club and helped establish the district's first public library in the church basement.

It isn't hard to see why Mr. Stinson could not think of total retirement when they decided to move back to the Highlands. He had begun curling with Jack Rowan's rink in Toronto so when he arrived in Haliburton, he immediately became involved with the local club, becoming its president in 1973, its

O.C.A. representative for many years and a member of the building committee. It wasn't until his eyesight worsened that he quit the sport at the age of 85.

But Mr. Stinson needed more than sports to keep him occupied so he and Stella bought Paradise Cove Park and proceeded to renovate the tent and trailer site as well as the house. Yet every time Mrs. Stinson drove into town, she saw this nice house on Highway 121, just after you pass the bridge. She was finally able to convince her husband this was where they should live but after five years he was restless again so they moved to Willow Beach Cottages to help Bob and Joan Stinson with its operation. There are now four generations of Stinsons living on that property.

Time has finally forced Mr. Stinson to slow down, and now he and his wife are looking forward to the day they can move into Hyland Crest. Perhaps here they will find some other people who can remember looking across the Gull River only to see the proud livery stable standing on a corner. As he returns to the place of his birth, Mr. Stinson will have completed a long journey, for he has run many miles and travelled great distances as his fortunes demanded.

But it is not only that one picture on the wall which will remind him of all the things he can be proud of on that journey. Along each step of the way he held fast to his belief that only hard work would win him any rewards. And of those rewards, the contentment of a happy life is one of the greatest.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Preventative measures will deter chances of cancer

by Helen Robertson

"A dog teaches...fidelity, perseverance, and to turn around three times before lying down."—Robert Benchley.

The notably similar biological systems which exist in all species have equal chances of contracting certain diseases. Whether they be of the two or four legged variety, most species are susceptible to common genetic or environmentally influenced disorders in one form or another.

An unfortunate "like disease" that intrudes into both our lives and that of our pets, is cancer, which often begins as a tumour. Not all tumours are cancerous, but we must be on the look-out for these invasions that can envelop dogs of any age, usually those over the age of five.

A new mass of tissue cells forming a lump or bump is indicative of a tumour. These cells influence the function of surrounding cells or they can metastasize or spread through the bloodstream to cause devastating problems elsewhere.

Tumours can be divided into three basic categories. 1. Benign tumours: these tumours can sometimes be quite large. They do not spread, and they usually respond well to treatment. Prognosis, or medical outlook, is favourable. 2. Malignant tumours: these are cancerous. They grow more severely out of control and they spread throughout the body. They are less successfully treated. 3. Pre-malignant tumours: these growths fall somewhere between former two types, and need aggressive treatment, as they will likely become malignant.

In order to catch a growth at its earliest possible stage, your pet needs periodic examination of his skin. This can be done while you're petting him or rubbing his tummy. A new or unusual lump should be examined by a veterinarian, who will also perform yearly checks (best done when your pet is vaccinated) by palpating or pressing on common tumour sites on the skin to see if there are any signs of submerged growths. Of course, if internal organs are affected by these tumours, the question of the cause may only be sought out when clinical, or obvious, signs appear. An older dog who suddenly develops seizures could possibly have a brain tumour. Your pet could in no time or gradually over a period of time become pale and weak, because of a growth in the spleen or the digestive system. There could be internal bleeding.

Other diagnostic tests besides palpation and external detection include x-rays, withdrawing fluid, and blood tests. A "biopsy" includes the removal of a portion or the whole tumour under a sedative or a general anesthetic. Thin slices of tissue are examined after placement in a preservative fluid to determine the type of tumour. At the outcome your veterinarian will suggest how and whether the tumour should be treated.

Several treatments including surgical removal, anti-tumour drugs and irradiation are possible methods. Which treatment is used will depend upon the type of tumour, age, medical health, and preferences of both you and your veterinarian. At present there is a radioactive isotope unit for the treatment of malignancies at the University of

Guelph which your vet can advise you about.

Although cancer is a very mysterious and frightening disease without a lot of answers, there are certain preventative measures that can be taken in an effort to deter the disease. Again, these measures are comparable to those of a human nature.

1. Reduce or eliminate exposure to cigarette smoke (second-hand smoke is unfiltered).
2. Avoid riding your dog in the back of a pick-up truck (fumes from the truck and other vehicles are absorbed into the pet's bloodstream via the lungs).
3. Keep your pet from resting close to a colour TV set (x-rays are produced in close range).
4. Prevent your pet from drinking water from street puddles (they contain hydrocarbons and asbestos dust from brakes).
5. Frequent x-ray irradiation is cumulative.
6. The use of strong, toxic chemicals, especially over long periods (for flea and tick control) can be harmful.
7. Excessive consumption of preservatives, artificial food colours and flavours in certain pet foods should be avoided (read labels carefully, to ensure a quality diet).
8. Perhaps one of the greatest and most effective preventative measures against cancer is that of having your pet neutered. Bitches, especially those spayed prior to their first heat, virtually have the threat of breast and uterine tumours (common sites

for growths) removed. The chances of another acquired disease in bitches called "metritis" can also be omitted by neutering. Male dogs that are neutered have greatly reduced chances of getting cancer of the prostate and testicular areas. Abnormal cell growth is largely controlled through neutering.

If your pet is being treated for cancer, check with your vet about feeding him supplements in the form of Vitamins C and E, fresh raw vegetable, liver, sprouts, grasses (high in B vitamins and trace minerals). The tissue salt "bioplema" and oat tincture (available through health food stores) may also

be beneficial, along with pure water (distilled or spring) instead of tap water.

In the case of cancer, which may occur in dogs, cats or people, a healthful lifestyle and a peaceful atmosphere are necessary factors in both preventative and treatment measures. Our pets can't tell us when they need medical attention, they count on us to pick up on those tell-tale signs. Remember that your vet's job is to present you with the facts and then to place the needs and best interests of your pet before your own wishes. You can rest assured that together the best decision regarding your pet is made in the face of disease.

People most valuable asset

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

My responsibilities as Minister of Municipal Affairs have kept me busy, but my first priority has been and always will be the welfare of the people in Victoria-Haliburton. That's why I enjoy spending days in the riding touring around and dropping in on old friends. I have found that the best way to serve my constituents is to meet with them personally to discuss their concerns.

On March 7 and 8, I spent two enjoyable days touching base with several groups and individuals in the northern part of Victoria County and in Haliburton County. On Monday, I was pleased to chat with groups of concerned people in Kinmount, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. Every time I visit these areas I am impressed with the community spirit of the citizens.

On Tuesday, I spent the day in beautiful Haliburton County, talking and visiting. We should all be very proud of this beautiful part of the province which has so much to offer, not only to the people across Canada, but to the people in the United States as well.

Victoria-Haliburton is a very active, vibrant part of Ontario. The leaders in each community are doing an outstanding job, and new and important issues are popping up all the time. I am proud to call this area home and delight in telling my colleagues in Cabinet about the virtues of this part of Ontario.

We truly have a lot to be proud of, from outstanding tourism resorts and recreational facilities, to active industrial sectors and impressive educational institutions. Of course, our most valuable assets are the people and, for me, that's the best part about Victoria-Haliburton.

Ministry prints a guide book for senior citizens

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

The Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs have recently provided the Haliburton County Information Centre with a supply of the 1988 "Guide for Senior Citizens". This booklet provides a reference to a wide range of programs and services available to seniors in Ontario. It contains brief descriptions of the various programs and directs those requiring further information to the appropriate source. The centre is also making available on a loan basis, a book called the "Directory of Accommodation for Seniors in Ontario."

Interest free loans of up to \$300 will be made available starting April 1, 1988 to be repaid by September 30, 1988. To be eligible you must be 15 years of age and planning on returning to school in the fall. Applications and information are available by contacting the Haliburton County Information Centre, located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton. Open Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 705-457-2733.

For Minden residents, the centre is open every Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 705-286-4100, to make arrangements to have your tax return prepared, contact your nearest information centre.

If you are a student and are considering operating a small business this summer, the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the Students Venture Capital Program (1988).



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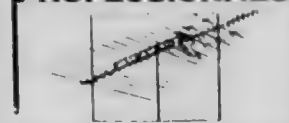
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NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on **Monday, April 4, 1988** commencing at 7:00 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Bear Island, being Part of Lots 4, 5 and 6, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton from "Conservation" to "Secondary Resort" to accommodate a proposed severance of the subject lands.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED this 29th day of February, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator



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PEOPLE

Lyrics are essential to every song which Valdy writes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

VALDY THINKS HE'S LUCKY. As a professional singer/songwriter/guitarist, he depends on his songs' popularity to earn him a living—there has to be many people who want to spend \$10 on a plastic disk to allow him to devote his time to music. Yet on the other hand, he doesn't want to write songs that may be extremely marketable, but which lack his strong emphasis on the story they have to tell. It's a case of baking a cake with all of your favourite ingredients and having a piece to eat for yourself after others have asked for their slice.

"I have to be doing things people want to hear," says the popular folk singer in a telephone interview from his home on Vancouver Island. "It just so happens it's the music they love hearing that I like to sing."

On April 10, both the children and adults of Haliburton County will have the opportunity to listen to Valdy sing. The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series will wind up with a performance at the highschool for those fans shorter than four feet, and Valdy will stay in town until that evening at 8 o'clock, when he will gear his musical abilities towards an older audience.

of the sometimes hectic pace of touring and why he keeps on doing it. When he was younger, he realized that music could affect the mood of a gathering, and with his guitar and voice, he could create an atmosphere pleasing both to himself and those around him. Now he tours to broaden his own horizons, meeting as many people as he can in the hopes of turning them onto his brand of entertainment.

If he were just to travel to the large cities, Valdy thinks he might spend 20 days a year touring, but by making a point to visit the smaller towns and villages, he lives up to his belief that "they're the wealth of Canada." Of course you still have to limit the amount of time you do spend on the road because if you spread yourself too thinly, you lose a lot of your effectiveness as a performer.

His audience on April 10 will be treated to all the songs they have enjoyed humming all these years, as well as a few tunes Valdy is recording in the midst of his tour, which began January 6th and won't wind down until after his visit to Haliburton. As well as already spending some time in a recording studio and a week in Regina, Valdy has performed at the Olympics and done a Tel-a-miracle charity drive for Saskatchewan's Kinsman club. He gets a few days here and there to fly home, but the stream of requests constantly pushes him forward.

But if his time seems in short supply, Valdy also

'I love to sing, that's the heart of it,' says Valdy from his Vancouver home. And 'it just so happens it's the music people love hearing that I like to sing.' When he appears in Haliburton, his adult audience (he's also giving a children's performance) can expect to hear some old favourites--Play me a rock 'n roll song, Peter and Lou, Hot Rocks--as well as his recently recorded singles

Valdy will be more well known to the adults who have heard some of his singles on the radio over the last 16 years—Hot Rocks, Peter and Lou, Landscapes and Rock and Roll Song. But in 1982, after singing to his three children and their classmates as they made their way through elementary school, he ventured to record these songs on an album named, what else, Valdy's Kids Record.

"I just lay it out and let their creative intelligence take over," Valdy says of his approach to performing for children. He doesn't like to say "Now's the time you sing" or "Okay you can clap your hands now"; rather, he likes the children to take part in the performance whenever they want to, picking up the strains of the guitar and suiting it to their own abilities.

Performing for children is very satisfying, he says, because at the end of the concert, "they'll go away with a buzz." Live performances are really thrilling for children, and for Valdy, they give him the opportunity to involve more young minds in a pursuit he has loved all his life.

"I love to sing, that's the heart of it," he says

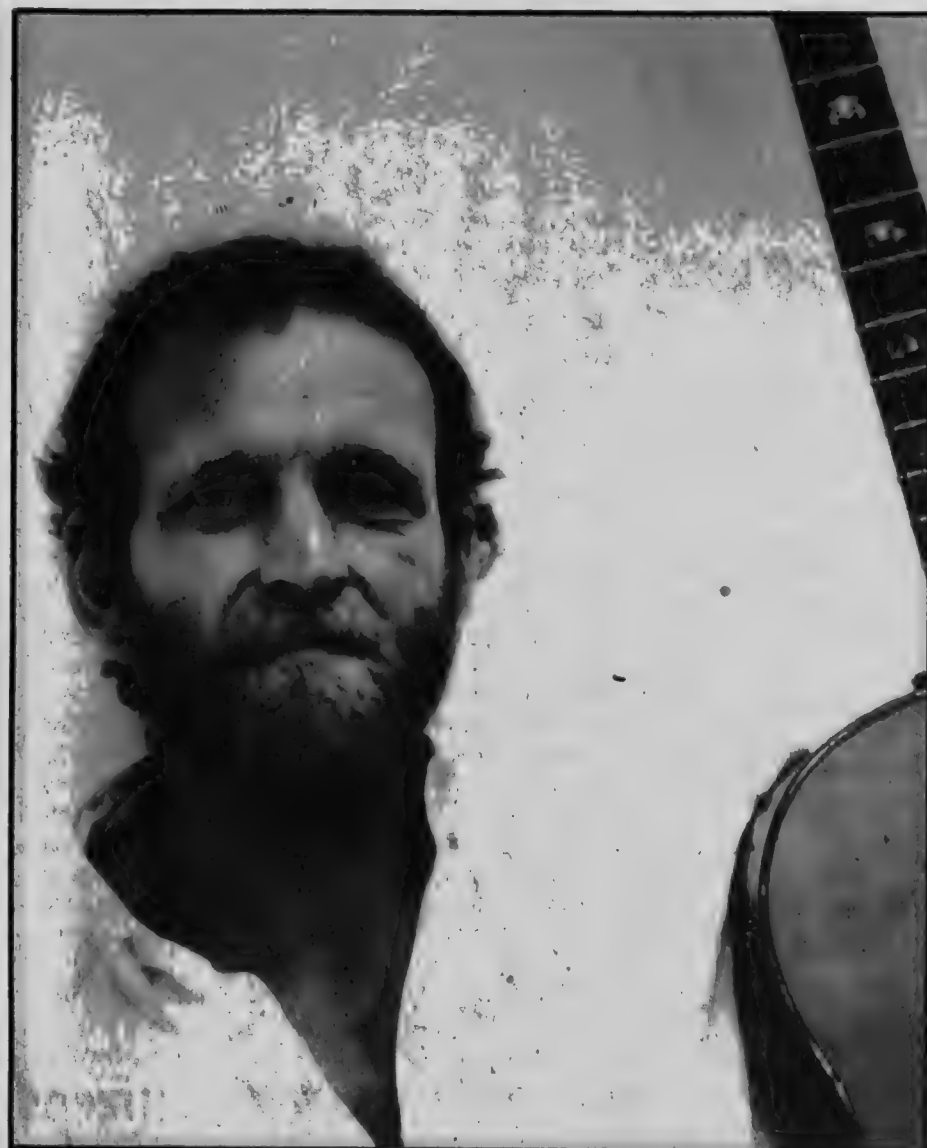
recognizes that his audience wouldn't appreciate spending a couple of hours listening to bland and pointless music either.

"I feel people's time is valuable and to fill it with a song with no focus or purpose is a waste of time," he says.

The result of this time-consciousness is what he calls a "lyric intensive" approach to songwriting. Whether it be rhythm and blues, jazz, or rock—he thinks it's all a form of folk music—the emphasis is always on the words, on the telling of a story. "I play a great variety of musical styles but still maintain" the dependence on words to give the song its heart.

While many Canadians can identify with these words because they speak of places or things they are familiar with, Valdy says that he does not write strictly "Canadian" music. Having a human outlet is what's important to him and "the quality of life...and how we feel about ourselves supersedes nationality."

For more information about tickets for the adult performance, please phone 754-3238 or 457-1737.



'I feel people's time is valuable and to fill it with a song with no focus or purpose is a waste of time,' says Canadian folk singer Valdy, who will be in Haliburton on April 10 to put on two shows—one for adults

Nature marches in time with spring

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

touch of colour to the snowy landscape. Then later the same day a man almost hit a racoon as it scurried across the road, humped over in that funny way of walking they have. He thought he had hit it because it ran right under his truck but when he turned his head to look it was just reaching the other side of the road, unmarked and undaunted.

For the last couple of weeks the bird feeder has swayed under the weight of a small grey squirrel and a chipmunk. In the deep winter only chickadees and the odd blue jay dropped in for a free meal, but now the rodents are out and about. They've probably used up their winter store of food. Freezers everywhere are considerably lighter than in October. Fish has been added through the winter but the meat and vegetables have been going down and the potato sack is almost empty.

Soon the ice huts will have to come off the lakes and only the lucky ones who own a boat or have a friend who does will be able to fish anywhere but from shore or a bridge come summer.

It'll be maple syrup time before you know it. It used to be a big thing in the old days. You'd head out in the morning with a team and wagon. There was always sap waiting from the day before, ready to be boiled down. Hopefully it hadn't been a cold night because if the sap froze in the pails you'd have to dump it out and start fresh. Forty gallons of sap and a lot of wood made one gallon of syrup. What

you didn't keep yourself you sold. A lot of work but the cash came in handy, especially coming at the end of winter.

The plastic will be coming off the windows and the long underwear shed for another year. To see the world through a clear window and to feel your clothes against your skin instead of from a distance, that is what spring means. That feeling of freedom. Freedom to move around more outside, get things done, feel the warm sun on your face and jeans on bare legs.

Dan will be leading his horses back to his place any week now. He boards them at Jim's farm during the winter and this coming and going signals the changing of the seasons as surely as any robin or flight of geese. Their shaggy coats patchy from winter, they'll walk patiently beside Dan up the hill and down the road to home. In no time they'll be kicking up their heels like colts again, galloping across the field, tossing their heads in the spring breezes, snorting in the warm, moist air.

It's time to think about next year's wood supply and this year's garden; about jobs starting up and fewer parking spots in town. 'Well, we made it through another winter' is on everyone's mind even if they don't come out and say it in so many words. That in itself is an accomplishment for many.

We didn't go cold or hungry or crazy. We didn't get sick, at least not very, the truck only broke down once and the kids didn't smash up the snowmobile and themselves to boot. We did catch a lot of fish, drink a little beer and make a lot of plans. We waited winter out, knowing it couldn't last forever, getting the best out of it we could and looking to the spring.

I better drive down to the store and get that coal oil.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3958.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3958.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3958 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part I on Plan 19R-3963.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3963.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3963 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Girls enjoy outdoor weekend

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Zone 5 of the Royal Canadian Legion brought together 27 entrants from 14 different branches to take part in the public speaking contest held in Hastings on Sunday, March 6. Comrade Pat Gallen, Chairman of Youth Education of Wilberforce Branch 624, and President Harold Floden were pleased to announce that, although this was Branch 624's first-time entry, they were proud to have top honours taken by their representative Dulce Acero in the grade 7-8 category. Dulce is from the Harcourt Christian School. Her speech on "The Realities of Abortion" won enthusiastic response from the audience. Her teammate Daniel Pothaar won honourable mention for the grade 4-5-6 level. Dulce will go on to compete at the Havelock Legion on April 10.

A conversation with a stranger at an airport in Florida brought some surprises to Mel and Bessie Croft. Having discovered that the Crofts were from Canada, there was inquiry as to the exact location. The mention of Haliburton brought an increase in interest as their new-found friend told of many summer visits spent with relatives in Essonville. They were members of the Maughan family. This would be just a few miles from the Croft home. It is a small world that we live in.

Fire Chief Max Walsh welcomed members of the Haliburton Mutual Aid Fire Departments on Monday, March 7 at the Wilberforce Fire Hall. The regular monthly meeting took place. On hand was a display of fire fighting equipment. During the evening two movies were shown demonstrating fire prevention. A social hour followed and lunch was served.

Weekly Highland Grove euchre parties are in full swing. Ida Holmes and David Lawrence were the high scorers this time. Lone hand experts were Ir-

ja Soper and Sulo Soper. Evelyn Bowen and Hubert Dunford won low score title and the traveller's prize was taken by Gilbert Rowley.

Many thanks to Bob Parkes, generous proprietor of the IGA store, for his contribution of a full set of Funk and Wagnall encyclopedia to the Monmouth Library.

This coming weekend, March 18-19, brings the President's cup bonspiel to the Wilberforce Curling Club. This popular annual event is held in memory of Keith Cameron for his part in bringing curling to Wilberforce.

Looking ahead, the members of St. Margaret's Anglican church will be holding a yard sale and rummage sale on Saturday, July 2. Remember these good people when you are disposing of household articles gathered during the spring clean-out.

These are exciting times for our hockey teams as they wind up the season's winter sport. The Wilberforce Pee Wees gave a good account of themselves over the week-end as they finished off Bancroft with a score of 6-2. Coach Lee Donaldson has done a super job with the team and deserves credit for the fine showing of the Pee Wees. The players are also lucky to have an excellent assistant coach in Ron Winder of Gooderham. Both these men have devoted much time and guidance to the training of these young people.

This Saturday, March 19, there will be an all-day Pee Wee tournament sponsored by Curry Motors and Mike and Flo Oram. Come out and enjoy this event.

In the evening Minor Hockey will sponsor a St. Pat's dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Music will be by D.J. Del Shaughnessy, who returns by popular demand of his many fans who love to dance to his melodious Country Western style music.

If you wonder what goes

on at Camp Adelaide in the winter, here is a report by Mary Barker. Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders enjoyed a weather perfect weekend at Camp Adelaide. Taking advantage of the sunshine we skied, hiked and tobagganied. The Pathfinders even made use of the moonlight for some late evening tobagganing. We numbered 34.

With a theme of "Native Lore" we learned much about Ontario's native people through games, dances, songs, crafts and discussions. The girls were divided into groups of Cree, Huron, Ojibway and

Algonquin.

One of the highlights of camp was our Saturday evening "Maple Festival" to celebrate the coming of spring and the sap running in the maple trees.

We played Indian games and danced to the beat of a tom tom, then after a feast (snack) we settled in for a campfire sing-song beside the blazing fireplace. Our festival ended with the passing of the peace pipe which each girl in turn held high in the air and silently reaffirmed her Guiding Promise.

Many thanks to the Monmouth Firemen who helped to finance our trip.

Seniors hone skills at weekly meeting

By Gladys Reid

Haliburton Seniors are enjoying their winter season. Every Thursday at 12 noon the Seniors Club of Haliburton meets in the Legion hall for lunch, socializing and games.

In spite of the inclement weather of the last two months, a number of the older adults of our area have braved the cold to spend an afternoon with their friends.

A luncheon of sandwiches and homemade goodies is served, and once a month pot luck is the order of the day.

At the moment euchre is played after lunch by some of the members, while others make the trek over to the curling rink for an afternoon of fun on the ice.

Our club is also developing a rapport with Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, co-ordinator of activities at the Drop In Centre of Home Support. Through Katherine their class of line dancers came and gave us a demonstration of line dancing, an activity within the physical range of most seniors.

The ladies in our organization take great pride in making hand-

crafted articles and baked goods for our annual bazaar held in the fall.

The quilters in the group also work very hard on a large quilt which is raffled off and drawn for the day of the bazaar.

Our new executive under the presidency of Evelyn Fleming is working very hard to make its first year in office a successful one. Besides euchre and curling, other activities are being considered. A light exercise programme before lunch is on the agenda, and carpet bowling will also be organized in the hope that competitions with other seniors' clubs can be arranged. Also under discussion is the possibility of having guest speakers come to our meetings to talk on subjects of interest to our members.

Over the past month our membership has increased, but our aim is to reach out to all seniors in the area and encourage them to come to the club and join as an active member, not only to participate in the fun and games but to make suggestions, help to plan and be really active in making our club one of the finest senior groups in the area.

Don't be a couch potato. Come and join us on Thursday and bring a friend.



On March 6, the Wilberforce Legion sponsored a public speaking contest. Here the chairman of youth education, Pat Gallen, on left, stands beside Daniel Pothaar, winner Dulce Acero and Harold Floden, president.

Delicious meals served at seniors gatherings

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mr. Gary Archer of Regina and his children are spending the March break at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer and family of London, Ontario are at their cottage on Boshkung lake. After returning to London they are going to Australia to visit Jan's sisters.

Winners at the euchre games on Tuesday at the seniors' luncheon at Hollow Valley were Joe Dollo, Vera Bouchard, Gladys Peck and Mabel Bacon. There is also a table of Canasta, and occasionally a table of bridge. Delicious meals are served at a minimal cost to all 55 years and older. The "Wheels to Meals" luncheons are held in many nearby districts and everyone eligible is welcome. The next one is March 22. For more information call Mildred Archer at 489-2408.

Sorry to learn Mrs. Murray Maguire of Hall's Lake was taken by ambulance to Peterborough where she was hospitalized. The community sends best wishes

and hopes her stay there will be very short.

Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPorte and family of Lindsay were at her mother's, Mrs. Alice Voicoy, for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson are home from

their vacations in the sunny south. From what we hear from different ones, it was not so sunny or as warm as they would have liked this year, until it was time to come home.

Hal Burton has been feeling quite ill and daughter Barbara came and took him to her place in Oshawa. Hope to see him well and around soon.

Many cottages are opened up for the school break.

It's nice to see them lit up in the evening again. We hope they have a safe and happy holiday, and are glad to see a little more snow for them. But please remember, a snowmobile, like a car, is a lethal weapon when not handled with care.

Mrs. Doris Redner spent the weekend in Niagara Falls with nephew Glen Edwards and family who were visiting his mother, Mrs. Shirley Edwards.

Children are invited to visit hospital

by Glenna Beckham.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary met on March 2, 1988 for their regular meeting.

Hospital Day, celebrating the birth of Florence Nightingale, will be held on May 12, 1988.

The grade 2 students from Victoria Street School will be invited to tour the Hospital and if possible, an ambulance. The purpose of this tour is to familiarize the children with the Hospital facilities so that they will not be too apprehensive if they have to be taken to the Emergency Department or admitted to Hospital.

When the extension to

the Hospital is completed, the Auxiliary will have a room for a Gift Shop. A committee has been appointed to convene this shop: Peggy Bassett, Irene Patry, Eleanor Kleinschmidt and Eunice Heyes. The treasurer for the Gift Shop is Irene Patry.

Peggy Bassett has been Show Case Convenor for ten years and during this time has realized approximately \$2,260. We appreciate the talent she has in organizing the Show Case and the time given to this work. Our best wishes for the next ten, Peggy, and thank you for the past ten.

The officers for 1988-89 are as follows: Past Presi-

dent, Ellenor Bagg; President, Marion Vanshaik; Secretary, Glenna Beckham; Treasurer, Hilda Sealey; Telephone Convenors, Haliburton, Hilda Sealey; Eagle Lake, Peggy Fawns.

The Auxiliary needs many new members in order for us to continue with our present activities within the Hospital and to staff the additional activities we plan to assume when the extension is completed. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Auxiliary, please come to our next meeting which will be held in the Board Room of the Hospital on May 4, 1988 at 1:30 p.m.



TENDER

INSTALLATION OF A NEW ROOF on the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office

The new roof will be over the existing building using roof trusses.

Tenders will be received until April 1, 1988, for the following work.

Contact Building By-law Officer for more details.

Project to be completed by May 31, 1988.

Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 21st, 1988 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 13, 1987 and registered in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3855, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of February, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession XV, and part of Lot 11, Concession XV, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 12271, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3932.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 11, Concession XV, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 12271, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3932.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3932 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Homestead's Schnitzel House

DINING LOUNGE

Highway 35 on the Minden By-Pass
In the Highlands of Haliburton

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Members' show opens Thurs

GUILD NOTES

by STEPHEN PATRICK

This week sees the closing of two very successful exhibits, *Words and Images: The Book as Art*, and *Found Encounter: Ceramics by Andrea Piller*. More than 160 children from Minden, Cardiff, Haliburton and Dorset attended workshops at the Rails End Gallery in connection with the Book Show. The children created alternate book structures to accompany stories of their own. The workshops were led by Toronto artist Lise Melhorn-Boe, whose work was featured in the exhibit. Art Gallery Exhibits take a very long time to organize and prepare; although Elene Freer has been our Gallery Curator since last spring, these two exhibits were her first. Congratulations, Elene!

On Thursday, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day for those who might have forgotten), *Celebration 88: The Best of Members Show* opens with a reception at the Gallery featuring guest speaker the Honourable Bill Scott, M.P.. All entries are being critiqued by a jury comprised of Alice Don, Director, Agnes Jamieson Gallery; Rod Malham, Curator, Lindsay

Art Gallery; and Ankaret Dean, Critic, Artist and Instructor. Winners will be notified immediately decisions are made, and awards presented at the March 17 reception.

Finally, a verbal note from Shirley Hodgson, who participated in the reading at the Gallery earlier this month: "It was a wonderful, warm, sharing evening for friends and people of all ages. In this busy ruckus, work-a-day world, there is so little time for doing things that you really thoroughly enjoy. But everyone at the Rails End Gallery had a rare chance of reaching out and touching souls".

On April 6 at 7:30 (location to be announced), Brian Musselwhite, of the Royal Ontario Museum, will give a lecture on antiques, to be followed by his popular 'treasure identification clinic'. Bring your heirlooms, or photographs of non-portable items, and Brian will reveal the secrets they hold. Admission will be free. And a week later, April 13, James Englebert, of the Framing Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario, will give a lecture designed for anyone who has ever been confused about what kind of frame to use for a painting, photograph, etc.. This lecture is profusely illustrated with slides, and is accompanied by many free handouts and examples of frame styles.

Note: Wednesday Film Night has been suspended until June.

Performers win many national awards

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Spring is almost here and it's time to be thinking of Bluegrass! I found it interesting to look over the list of winners at the Canadian Bluegrass Awards Show. Many of them have appeared at your Legion Bluegrass Festivals. Some who have performed here are: best guitar, John McDonald of McDonald Bluegrass; best fiddle, Paul Menard of McDonald Bluegrass; best vocal group, McDonald Bluegrass; best Bluegrass band, McDonald Bluegrass; best mandolin, Randy Hill of Streets and Hills; 'composer' of 'the

year, Laurel Deans of Streets and Hills; best bass, Bill Lansdell of Blue Mule; and the most promising new band, The Bluegrass Connection.

Mac Wiseman, the Bluegrass legend, will be appearing at the Haliburton Legion on March 18. The show starts at 9 p.m. After his show here, Mac travels to Collingwood, Sturgeon Falls, Burlington, Lindsay and Ottawa. Wherever he goes, Mac brings his own Bluegrass stylings and the warmth of his personality. Advance tickets are on sale now at your Legion. Backing Mac as well as performing

some of their own material will be McDonald Bluegrass.

Some of the bookings for Bluegrass '88 have been made. Legion Bluegrass '88 will feature the Boys From Indiana. Also starring will be Leon Morris and Associates. We hope to see the return of the Cindy Thompson Show as well. So, gear up for August 5, 6 and 7 for the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival.

Bingo! No, the jackpot did not go. This Wednesday, 61 numbers could be called. As I said last week, surely it will go this week. Both snowballs are building again. It could prove to be a profitable evening for someone.

dent of the Legion in Fenelon Falls. A group of Haliburton Legionnaires attended the Legion service for Ted on Thursday night. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Ted's family.

Entertainment is continuing in the club room. One of our repeat performers is D.J. Ed Whiteway. The music for dancing he provides is excellent. Ed has a knack for understanding his audience and playing what they want to hear.

The International Dart Tournament held on Sunday at Branch 129 was a great success. The team trophy was won by Cannington, the doubles was won by Kimmount and Fred Knight of the Haliburton Branch came second in the singles. Sorry, I can't remember who the winner was.

We were very saddened to hear of the death of Comrade Ted Jones, Presi-

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"But I trust in your unfailing love; my heart rejoices in your salvation."

This week's international recipes come from Sweden. This is a country close to my heart because my father's family are Swedish. I often wish my Swedish grandmother was still alive because she was an amazing cook and I would love to spend time with her in her kitchen now. Swedish recipes are not low-cal; they use a lot of butter, whipping cream, sour cream, etc. I hope you enjoy these.

SWEDISH KALDOLMER

1 pound lean ground beef
1 cup boiled rice
Salt, pepper and allspice to taste
1 head cabbage
1 pound lean ground pork
1 onion, minced
Butter
1 tsp. flour
1/2 cup cream

Core cabbage, take off leaves. Mix meats, rice, onion and spices. Form into patties; wrap in cabbage leaf and fasten with toothpick. Butter a large pan and place leaves side by side so as to keep their shape while browning. Bake 1 hour in 300 degree oven, basting with melted butter. Remove from pan. Mix flour and cream, add to juice in pan. Cook until smooth. Return patties to gravy to reheat.

Variation: Instead of rice, try mashed potatoes and 1 egg in meat mixture.

SWEDISH MEAT RING

1 pound lean ground beef
2 tsp. chopped onion
1 cup grated carrots
2 tsp. cooking oil
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
Tea biscuit dough

Fry beef, onion and carrots in hot oil until lightly browned; add egg, tomatoes and salt. Cool. Prepare your favourite tea biscuit dough and roll into a jelly roll pan to 1/2 inch thickness. Spread mixture over

dough. Roll up like a jelly roll; bring ends together to form a ring. Cut halfway through ring at intervals of 2 inches. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown. Fill center with creamed peas. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

Beat 3 eggs until thick and lemon coloured. Stir in 1-1/4 cups cream. Add 3/4 cup flour, 1 tsp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Mix until smooth. Drop small amount of batter (1 tsp.) onto hot buttered griddle. Spread batter evenly to make thin cakes. Turn when underside is delicately browned. To keep first pancakes warm, place on baking sheet in 250 oven. Spoon melted butter over; sprinkle with sugar.

SWEDISH APPLE CAKE

1 cup soft butter
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1-3/4 cups flour
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 cups grated peeled apples
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup raspberry jam
2 egg whites
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup slivered almonds

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Have ready a 13x9 inch pan. Combine butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, flour, bread crumbs and 1 tsp. salt in mixing bowl. Mix first with a fork, then with fingers, to make a crumbly mixture. Measure out 2/3 cup of mixture and set aside. Press remaining mixture firmly in bottom of pan. Bake 5 minutes. Reduce oven to 325 degrees. Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon in bowl, blending well. Add apples, lemon rind and egg yolks and mix to blend with a fork. Spread over previous mixture in pan. Sprinkle with 2/3 cup crumbly mixture that was set aside. Bake about 40 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Increase oven to 400 degrees. Spread jam over apply mixture. Beat egg whites and 1/4 tsp. salt until frothy. Add 3/4 cup brown sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Drop by small spoonfuls over jam and spread carefully. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake 10 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool before serving.

"Happy Birthday to D.P. and Del!"

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wide range of choices to women who work inside or outside the home.

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- the creation of a \$100 million Child Care Initiatives Fund for developmental projects for child care and special needs groups;

- the increase of the Child Care Expense Deduction from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for children six and under or with special needs;
- the phase in of a \$200 supplement to the Child Tax Credit for children six and under.

As Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, I invite you to learn how you and your family can benefit from the National Child Care Strategy.

Please write to me:
Barbara McDougall,
Minister Responsible for the Status of Women,
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6



Status of Women
Canada

Condition féminine
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior housing needed

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Ladies Orange Lodge met on Monday, March 7. Several members are away sick at this time. A letter of invitation was read for Grant Lodge, which will be held at Trenton in April. A possible garage sale and bake sale was discussed for a later date.

The A.L.M.F. met Monday afternoon and plans were made for the upcoming Good Friday Rally at Faith Tabernacle. There will be a worship service at 2 p.m. on Good Friday, and a full-course meal will be available in the church basement at 5 p.m. for everyone who wishes to stay. There is also a 7 p.m. service in the church on Good Friday.

On Friday, March 4, Faith Tabernacle hosted the World Day of Prayer. Eleanor Crane from Faith Tabernacle read the call to worship. Audrey Hopkins had several parts as representative from Faith Tabernacle. Margaret Richardson, Gwen Rutter and Betty Smales represented the Anglican church. The Catholic church was represented by Rose Rocchio. Mary Heffer and Nancy Dacks. Dorothy Puterbaugh represented the United church. Jessie Cameron and Carol Switzer had special music. The speaker, Millie Nokes from Oakwood, a very capable speaker, spoke on the "Open Door". All prayed in unison at the closing of the service.

On Sunday, March 6, Adrian Lee and Marjorie

attended a meeting in Fenelon Falls regarding the possibility of getting senior citizens accommodation in the form of apartments, nursing home and extended care facilities. As the Fenelon area has 37 per cent of its population older than 65, Community Care is trying to keep people in their own homes as long as possible. There is still a crying need for these accommodations in our area. Val Barkey, Executive Director of Community Care and Staff Coordinator Sandra Barrett were joined by Muriel Krizanc to enlighten the Northern County townships to form a steering committee for planning and incorporating such a project. Please get behind this worthwhile endeavour and let's make it happen sooner.

The Norland Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting with 23 attending. Convenors were Vera Brown, Arlene Holden and Gene Crisp, who demonstrated bow making and also served a delicious lunch. Arlene had a devotional reading, "Turning your talents over to God" and "Will we make the most of what we have?". The motto was "Don't waste your talents" and roll call "What new craft have you learned?" with such answers as chair weaving, rug hooking and braiding, hairpin lace, bows, clowns, and dolls of various kinds.

Don't forget the Institute Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, March 19 from 2-4 p.m. in the Women's In-

stitute Hall on Highway 503 West. Come out and see some of the crafts the Norland ladies have been doing, as well as visit friends over a delicious cup of tea, plus purchase a few gifts for the ever-present birthday and other gift-giving times. The Bazaar and Tea is convened by Mary McMaster and Isobel Hill. Tea admission is \$1.50.

to Laurie Barkwell who has had heart surgery in St. Michael's Hospital. Also in St. Michael's is Maurice Watson who was having heart surgery this week. Jean Barkwell, who was in Princess Margaret Hospital, is out now, and Mrs. Carmen Robinson has been ill in Toronto General Hospital. Get-well wishes from all your friends.

Winners in the Coboconk

Local bus drivers are taking first aid courses so they will be prepared should one of the students get sick or have an accident on board

Also coming up, on May 24 the W.I. District Annual will be held in the Norland United church. Convenors will be Jean Stewart, Dorothy Brown, Eleanor Crane and Dorothea Lynch. The annual W.I. meeting will be April 4. The meeting closed with singing of The Queen and the Institute Grace.

Wednesday, bowling saw Kathy Cooper a big winner with 581. Jack Simm 563, Gene Crisp 522 and Marjorie Lee 513. Very good scores at any time.

Bus drivers in the area have been meeting at the home of Ken and Barb Farrell at Norland to take first aid courses. This will enable the bus drivers to have the knowledge they will need in the event of accidents or sudden illnesses.

Whenever somebody says "That's a good question", it usually means you're going to get a lousy answer!

Special get-well wishes

Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday evening, March 8 were as follows: Euchre: Ladies—Marj Lee 77, Thelma Adams 68; Most Lone Hands—Marj Lee 3; Consolation Alice Bell 42. Gents: George Quibell 79, Adrian Lee 68; Most Lone Hands—George Quibell 4; Consolation—Alan Reesor 47. Bridge: Ladies—June Barker 3580; Marg Purdon 3480. Gents—Jack Barker 3590; Ralph Brown 3530.

On March 22, the Seniors have a pot luck supper, and bridge will start at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruby Peyton and daughter Mrs. Debbie Guthrie and children of the Port Perry area, visited with Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffer are home after a recent holiday at Daytona Beach, Fla.

I talked to my plants: but they never replied. Then I tried singing—and that's when they died!

Column must reflect area

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

A bridal shower for Tammy Henderson was held at the Centre on March 13. Tammy is the daughter of David and Lynn of Manilla. The shower of miscellaneous gifts was a complete surprise to the bride-to-be.

A final notice about the Mostly Irish evening on Friday. The Red Cross will benefit from your donation, which will be duly received at the door. Irish songs on the accordion are among the numbers planned.

Jean and John Henderson saw Christopher Plummer in the title role of "Macbeth" at the matinee performance last Sunday at the O'Keefe in Toronto.

The column is supposed to reflect the life of the community. This would have been easier for me to convey thirty-some years ago when I taught the primary grades here. Newcomer though I was, the school life put me in touch with most of the families in the area. Now, despite my continuous life in West Guilford, I seem to know less and less about the community as a whole.

Does the same thing happen to everyone, I wonder? You come, become roughly acquainted with a number of people all at once, and begin to settle down. Household affairs take time; family takes time. Concerns become more and more centred on personal life and interests, which is only natural. What is more basic, after all, than your job and raising the family? Somehow, time passes and all of a sudden, it seems

you are out of touch with the community, except relatives and those who attend whatever functions you attend. Personal interests are pursued, be they sports, music, building your own cottage, or giving time to Centre or Church events to name a few.

Whatever happens, it is great that in so small an area, so much is available. This is what makes it a vital place to be. People have the

chance to develop, even excel at, their own interests.

I have had the opportunity to achieve a diploma through correspondence courses, something that doesn't make headlines but is a great satisfaction to me and is just one example of how involved one person can become.

What all this amounts to is that it leaves little time to find out how other people spend their time, what their interests are, and of course whether or not they want them recorded. Several people have achieved significantly but don't want any publicity about it. This I have tried to respect.

The long and the little of it, then, amounts to this: if you want a column that reads well, do something to supply information. Whoever writes it, sooner or later wants to know what to include. To those who have called in this regard, thank you. People are interested far more than you think, in your particular trip, or visitors, or hospitalization, in your achievements great or small. (Is anyone interested that I had a riddle on DEFINITION?)

This column is in danger of becoming dull most of the time, or too personal to be of any interest except to relatives. Help!

Many suffering from colds

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers:

Some days it's wintry and other days it's almost like spring. Our chapel meeting Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess with Heather Bowron supplying the music. Tuesday morning by Rev. Kent, the Baptist Minister.

Our Thursday afternoon Tea Party was conducted by the ladies of the Senior Curling Club of Minden. It was really nice and everyone enjoyed it. The Fearrey family came Tuesday evening with music and singing. We hope they will come again.

Dora Dawson had dinner out with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dawson on Sunday. Bert Harrison had his son Holly to see him on Wednesday

after coming from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron from Peterborough were dinner guests of Winnie Barnum on Sunday. Mrs. Oliver was out for dinner on Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Conybear.

The coughs and colds seem to be going the rounds again; quite a few have been smitten.

The residents are on a baking spree. You never know what to expect next.

The World Day of Prayer was held here on Friday, March 4, with a nice crowd present. The United Church ladies were

in charge. The theme was The Open Door. The speaker for this occasion was Mrs. Kit Flemming. It was a splendid address, and afterwards Mrs. Colborne and Shirley Collis sang a lovely duet. Tea and cookies were served and a social time was had by everyone.

The folks are all busy again, knitting, crocheting and quilting all kinds of things, even Poultry.

Debbie Dart (my granddaughter) from Haliburton came to see me Sunday afternoon. We had a nice visit.

Sorry to report Edna Cowan is in hospital again. We hope she will be home soon.

Until next week, "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not".

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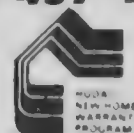
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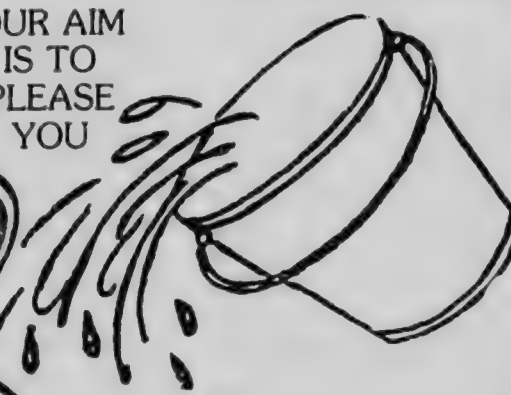
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News on Real Estate

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The listing does not bind you to accept any particular offer. It only requires you to seriously consider any offer that comes close to your list price and conditions. You are free to accept or reject any offer to purchase that comes in.

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- LAKE NEGAUNEE:** Level lot, road in, building site cleared. Small tool shed or cabin. Only \$24,000.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**
- 99 ACRES:** Year round road, excellent location for hobby farm. Vendor anxious, asking \$30,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**
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Res. 457-1081

- HALIBURTON HOME:** Very neat maintenance free home close to Pinestone Inn. Nicely landscaped, large deck, finished rec. room. Two bedrooms, large living room, 4 pce. bath. Listed at \$99,000.00.
- BITTER LAKE COTTAGE:** Large frontage with southern exposure! 3 bedrooms, large deck, 2 pce. bath, furnished. Listed at \$69,900.00.
- LAKE WENONA:** Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.
- TWO BEDROOM HOME:** Located right in the village. Kitchen, living room comb. Drilled well. Listed at \$32,900.00.
- BIG BOB LAKE:** Large lakefront lot with over 140 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$46,000.00.
- SPRUCE LAKE:** Excellent lot, well treed, level with sand beach. Listed at \$30,000.00.
- HARBURN ROAD HOME:** Nicely finished 1 1/2 storey home on edge of town. Drilled well, 3 bedrooms. Listed at \$55,000.00.

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117 feet on the lake, plus Hwy. 121 frontage. Two cabins in need of repair.

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Multi-level home. 3 bathrooms. Sauna room, rec. room with whirlpool. Sunroom. 3 bedrooms.
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Year round cottage. 3 bedrooms. 320 feet on the lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to all amenities.

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110 feet on the water. 367 feet depth. List \$34,900.

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10 acre waterfront lot. 340' lakefrontage. Log garage. Close to town. Vendor financing.

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Ideal for year round home or cottage. List price \$65,000. Get ready for spring construction.

4 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT! \$119,900!!
Spacious multi-level home. 2 fireplaces. 2 baths. Finished rec. room. Attached garage plus detached workshop with full

HALIBURTON LAKE!
4 bedroom home or cottage. Floor to ceiling granite clad fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Many extras included. Level lot with sand beach. Unlimited view. Southern exposure. Year round access. List \$199,900.

WATERFRONT ACREAGES (Redstone Lake)
34 & 28 acre parcels of land. Each one with over 1600 feet on the lake. High, rugged, beautiful property with several good building sites. Road or water access. Excellent value at \$55,000 each.

PERCY LAKE COTTAGE!
3 bedrooms, bright spacious living room with fireplace. New drilled well and septic. Very private setting. Excellent fishing or boating. List \$119,900.

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3 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., huge country style kitchen. 2 baths, well treed lot. Steps to shopping.

EXECUTIVE LOT Pine Lake
256 feet of excellent sand beach. Nicely treed and landscaped. Level lot with western exposure. Ideal for year round home.

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Very spacious 4 bedroom home. Finished rec. room plus pool. \$109,900.

COUNTY ROAD #14 200 Acres
Well treed acreage. Huge pond. Minutes from town. List \$40,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE 200 Acres (Home or Cottage)
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basement. Must be viewed! BLAIRHAMPTON HOME 4 Acre Lot
Well appointed 3 bedroom home. 1700 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces.

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The MLS System is a service of the real estate board whereby all 82 members of the association have access to the listing information of any property submitted by a broker to the system. MLS has proven to be the best way to list properties, to ensure the vendor of the greatest exposure of the property, to the marketplace to culminate into a satisfactory sale.



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with separate 1 bdrm. apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, boathouse, 2 car garage, guest house. Southern exposure, 5 min. to town. All for only \$195,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom designed 3 bdrm., 4 season home or cottage, steps to downhill ski. Sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. rd. Prime location. Only \$115,000.00

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: 2 cottages & boathouse on private, nicely treed lot, 5 min. from Haliburton. yr. rnd. Large boating lake. Only \$78,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE/SOUTH BAY: Maintenance free vinyl sided 3 bdrm. cottage. Central vac., new roof, new chimney, dynamic view, sand beach, yr. rnd. rd., landscaped, southern exposure. Only \$79,000.00.

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm. W. Guilford charmer. Large lot with dynamic view of lake, 120' shoreline, yr. rnd. rd., cottage needs some fixing. Must sell. Asking \$44,500.00.

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. home, tastefully decorated in pine & drywall. Nestled on 2 acre partly cleared lot with spectacular view of lake. 10 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$110,000.00.

AFFORDABLE: Home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bdrms., lge. country kitchen, vinyl sided, picturesque property, very private. 1/2 mi. to Hwy. '35. Asking \$49,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE: Starter back lot cottage with deeded access to sand beach on lake. Good view. Interior is completely renovated. Charming starter at only \$24,500.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt., overlooking lake. Call for more information.

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

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1152 sq. ft. custom built new home, 4 bedrooms, bright, modern bungalow, wavy edge cedar siding, completely insulated, carpeted, paneled, modern kitchen & bathroom, furnished, decks & docks, garage, excellent lot, gently sloping to lake. \$135,000.

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457-1963



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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Well appointed brick home on Grass Lake. All the extras, \$159,000.

RIVER FRONTAGE: 9 acres on the Gull River. 1200' of frontage. Several good building sites. \$39,000.00

MOBILE HOME: 3 bedroom, roomy eat-in kitchen, two additions provide king-sized bedroom, laundry room & enclosed porch. This unit is in excellent condition and priced right. \$17,500.00

EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT: Large island lot with 200' frontage, superb view. Excellent shoreline. \$41,000.00

CHALET LOTS: We have an excellent selection of building lots, some with ski packages and all priced to sell. These parcels are excellent value. Prices start as low as \$7500.00.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 120' frontage on Haliburton Lake, year round road. Close to Marina or store. Great building lot. \$42,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. 104' frontage. Good lot. \$64,000.00

JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom home or cottage on 5 acres. Fully winterized with electric heat plus airtight stove. Large deck with view over lake. Only minutes to large public access on 2 lakes. Priced to sell at \$57,000.00.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...

Experience is one thing you can't buy
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-87-128

The following equipment with operator is required for sweeping highways, interchanges and bridge decks in various locations within the Huntsville District, for approximately 250 hours and starting approximately on April 11, 1988.

One only self-propelled Road Sweeper, 4-wheel truck type, rear dump, minimum 4 cu. yd. capacity with operator.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1988

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

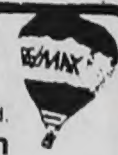
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HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking \$160,000.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. Southwest exposure. Very private. Asking \$97,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen and dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser. Asking \$129,900.00.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Pan-a-bode, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, beautiful rock point with sandy cove, western exposure, year round road. Just listed at \$87,500.00.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA: 1172 acres, 2 private lakes, hunting camp, several other acreages to choose from.

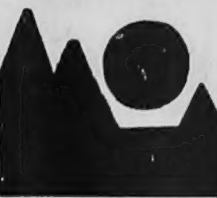
BARRY LINE: 2 storey home, 4 large bedrooms, huge country kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 baths, laundry room, w/o basement, very private setting, many extras including satellite dish. Owner is anxious to sell. Asking \$89,500.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at \$75,000.00.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: a four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. \$124,900.00. Call Dorothy.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Fully insulated cottage with a southeastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with 2 pce. bath, carpet, fully insulated, southeastern exposure and year round access. Includes 14' cutter with 65 hp motor, and good docks. \$67,900.00. Call Larry.

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Pine Lake.....\$21,900.00.....Vince
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WEST GUIFORD: Zoned commercial, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining & L.R., 4 pc. bath, lge. sunroom, single car garage. Full basement. Outbuilding 12 x 20, close to shopping. All in good condition. Asking \$74,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres all bush land. Plenty of wood. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking \$60,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, electric heat, patio door onto deck. Asking \$43,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Cottage lot. Asking \$18,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5.9 acre building lot. Ideal lot for retirement home. Asking \$12,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: Highland Wood Drive, VIP showplace. New, cedar contemporary, with southwest exposure, fireplace warmth, European kitchen, skylights & clerestories for added natural light. Hot tub. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, cedar deck, dock. Also built-in appliances, sand beach. Furnished in contemporary furniture. Close to schools and hospital. Priced at \$399,000.00. Serious buyers only. For app't call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Bright, cheery, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, utility room, knotty pine walls & pine floors in kitchen. Good cupboards. Nice view. Good set of steps to lakeshore. Asking \$72,900.00. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage nestled among the trees for privacy. 108 ft. frontage on lake. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: With 2 large bdrms., kitchen, dining room. Good size living room with stone F.P., ideal retirement home with level walking to most town facilities. List \$89,900.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 5 acres with 944 ft. of frontage. Well treed for lots of privacy. List \$37,900.00. John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

DARK LAKE: Park Area Paradise. Remodelled bungalow with \$5.5 million dollar view. Alum. siding, brick F.P., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, with pine accents, fishing, quiet street, gazebo, plus 1 bdrm. chalet guest house finished in pine. Close to amenities. A real find. Don't wait. Call Melanie Lewis.

TROOPER LAKE JEWEL: Lakeside Dandy. Meticulous upkeep. Guest quarters, wood burning stove, deck, dock, southern exposure, winterized, 3 bdrm., 1-3pc. bath. Cash. Possession Now. A beautiful buy. \$59,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

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EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyre.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
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Novices win tournaments

SPORTS

The Spectra Novice 11 team has enjoyed a very busy and successful past two weeks. On March 4 the players suffered their only defeat with a 3-2 loss to Wilberforce. Haliburton's goals were scored by Andrew Madill and Joshua Burk. On the following Tuesday night, the Haliburton Novice 11 team met with Bancroft's Robinson Haulage team. In order to advance in the playoffs, Haliburton needed a big win. Good team effort motivated the Haliburton team on to a 6-3 victory over their frustrated Bancroft rivals. Joshua Burk scored all of Haliburton's goals. Assists were earned by Billy Dovell, Curtis

Reynolds and Luke Cowen.

This past week-end, our Novice team participated in two out-of-town tournaments and brought home the "A Championship" title from each. The Haliburton boys played three games in Bancroft on Saturday. The first game vs Bancroft IGA ended with a 5-4 score in favour of Haliburton. Matthew Burk was assisted by Curtis Reynolds and scored the first goal. Joshua Burk scored the remaining four goals with one assist being earned by Adam Hagerman. Haliburton met with Wilberforce in their second game and came out on top with a 3-1 score. Two goals were scored by Matthew Burk and the third goal was scored by Joshua Burk. Haliburton won the championship game by defeating the Bancroft Robinson Haulage team by a 4-3 score in overtime. Joshua scored all of Haliburton's goals with one assist being given to his brother Matthew.

On Sunday, the Haliburton Novice team again came out on top by winning the "A Championship" in Lakefield. Their first game vs Millbrook ended in a close 2-1 score. Both of Haliburton's goals were scored by Joshua Burk. Haliburton swept the second game with an 8-1 score vs the Lakefield 11 team. Luke Cowen scored the first goal assisted by Jon Hebert. Billy Dovell and Jon Hebert also earned single goals while the remaining five goals were put in the net by Joshua Burk. The final championship game vs the fast-paced Lakefield 1 team was won by Haliburton by a 7-4 margin. Jon Hebert scored one goal assisted by Luke Cowen, and the remaining six goals were tallied up by Joshua Burk. Throughout both tournaments good goal-tending by Greg Schell and good defensive protection by Jonathan Consack, Sean Irvine, Billy Dovell and Curtis Reynolds helped keep the goals out of Haliburton's net.

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LADIES' SNOWMOBILE SUIT, worn once, size medium, for only \$35.00. 448-2022. 1-P-16

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wetsuits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

\$\$ LIQUIDATION \$\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,990. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE, 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-MY25

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From HALIBURTON LUMBER 457-2510 1-CA-TF

GROCERY store renovation —for sale—refrigeration units, refrigeration rooms, doors and other misc. items. Call Les Johnson 286-2342 or 286-2109. 1-CA-16

FOR SALE

NEW PIANOS \$1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC—BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479 1-CA-May 25

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario. K0K 2L0. 1-BC

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1977 FORD MAVERICK, \$650.00 certified, Good condition. 457-1525. 2-B-16

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & CAR SALES 1979 & 1980 Camaro, 1980 Olds Wagon, 1979 Chev 1/2 Ton with cap, 1979 Chev & 1984 GMC van. Plus more to choose from. Harcourt, 448-2181. 2-P-30

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 cyl., auto, \$850 or b.o. Cert. 447-3087. 2-B-16

1979 BUICK WAGON, in good condition inside and out. Factory mags, AM/FM radio. \$1400 or b.o. 448-2472. 2-B-16

1977 PONTIAC LeMANS, good condition, will certify. \$1500.00. Call Joann, 286-4377 after 5:00 p.m. 2-P-16

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE, 2 door, V6, auto., completely loaded with options including air and custom interior. One owner, low mileage, like new. \$15,900. Call 286-2011 after 6:00 p.m. 2-B-16

1982 MUSTANG GT, excellent condition and performance. \$5500. Call 489-2267 weekends or after 5:30 weekdays. 2-B-16

1984 CHEVETTE, 4 door, standard, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Asking \$3,700 or reasonable offer. Phone 457-3571. 2-P-16

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For The Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

1980 HONDA ACCORD, good running condition, new tires and muffler. AM/FM & cass. Fully loaded and certified. \$2000 o.b.o. 754-2566. 2-P-16

TRUCKS

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 2.2 L. Turbo, 5 spd., black, sun roof, AM/FM cass., 12,000 km. Call 457-2575 after 6, 457-3833 daily. 3-P-16

MOTORCYCLES

OUTBOARDS, Snowmobiles & Small Engine Repair. Low shop rates. Good selection of new & used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford & Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211. 4-B-13

County of Haliburton Roads Department

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A vacancy exists for the position of Assistant to the General Superintendent, working out of the Haliburton area. Applicants must have an extensive background in road construction and maintenance and good supervisory skills. Please submit applications with resumes and references to the undersigned before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1988.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
Box 399, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1762

HELP WANTED

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is accepting applications for **Student Employment** for the summer. The positions available are for an office assistant and a data entry operator on an IBM PC computer. Job descriptions and application forms may be obtained from the Roads Dept. offices on St. Germain Street in Minden. Funding for these positions is by the government S.E.E.D. grant. All applicants must be registered with the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre in Haliburton. For additional information please call 286-1762.

WANTED: FULL TIME EXPERIENCED COOK

Apply in person to
McKECK'S PLACE
HALIBURTON

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1988

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection; grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) at the following locations.

TENDER #1 (Barry's Bay Patrol) Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 26 km. N. of Killaloe.

TENDER #2 (Barry's Bay Patrol) 3 km. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 60; Shrine Hill, 1.5 km. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60.

TENDER #3 (Maynooth Patrol) White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6 km. S. of Combermere.

TENDER #4 (Barry's Bay Patrol) Opeongo River, 4 km. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60.

TENDER #5 (Maynooth Patrol) York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 N.

TENDER #6 (Jct. Hwys. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol) Jordan Lake, 16 km. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62; Robinson Lake, 34 km. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.

TENDER #7 (Apsley Patrol) Chandos Lake, 6 km. W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620.

TENDER #8 (Apsley Patrol) Eel's Creek, 14.5 km. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.

TENDER #9 (Kinmount Patrol) Furnace Falls, 10 km. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503.

TENDER #10 (Tory Hill Patrol) Vance's Lake, 1/2 km. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121; Dark Lake, 1.5 km. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648.

TENDER #11 (Dacre Patrol) Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41; Tooley Lake, approx. 5 km. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



March is Kidney Foundation Month



KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
Haliburton

Dettman's
Kinmount

Pine & Patches
Norland

Sugar for your coffee?
Try 5 mL ... that's
about one teaspoon.

MOYNES Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden 286-3511

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Country Casual Comfort...

SOFA & SWIVEL ROCKER

Feature solid foam back, spring edge deck, pillowed arms, reversible cushions and durability of 100% nylon cover.

\$799.00

2 PIECE SUITE

Not exactly as illustrated.

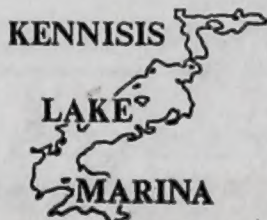
Drive a tough bargain.



ORDER NOW!
SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED.

LT-F4WD

For all round rugged value, the 1988 Quadrunner F4WD is one tough bargain. It boasts a 246cc engine with direct shaft drive. 15 speeds to tackle anything. An exclusive dual-mode power train for the option of two or four wheel drive in seconds. Four-wheel full independent suspension. Plus a lighter weight and higher ground clearance than anything in its class! Check it out today!



SUZUKI
QUADRUNNER
Those who ride one know.

(705) 754-2352
(705) 754-3251





TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
 Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

SNOWMOBILES

1988 Arctic Cat 340 Jag, \$2995.00; 1987 16 hp HYDROstatic tractor snowblower, trailer, 44" mower deck, \$4995.00; 1985 Ski-doo MX, \$4195.00; 1983 Tri Moto Yamaha, \$895.00; 1981 Ski-doo Elite, \$4295.00; 1978 Olympic, \$595.00; 70 hp Mercury Power Trim, \$1895.00; 17" J-Craft 150 hp Mercury, \$8495.00; 1988 Pantera Electric Start, \$4995.00; 1986 Ski-doo Formula Plus, \$4795.00. **Lakeshore Boat Repair, 457-3171.** 4-CA-16

1970 NORDIC SKI-DOO, mint condition, wide track. \$450.00. ALSO 1968 10 1/2 Ski-doo, good running condition. \$150.00 or b.o. Ph. 457-3426 after 6 p.m. 4-P-23

STORAGE - Save on costly pre-season repairs. Have your snowmobile stored professionally. Call 754-3211. 4-B-13

MOTORCYCLES

1978 KAWASAKI, 650 KZ. 286-4453 after 6 p.m. 4a-P-16

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE! For Sale: 1981 850cc Yamaha motorcycle. Low mileage, good condition, black, shaft drive; includes Fairing plus AM/FM cass. stereo, passenger back rest and carrier. Will consider trade. Must sell. \$1000. Call 286-2143 or 286-1532. 4a-B-16

MISCELLANEOUS

NORTHUMBERLAND - For your FREE copy of the 1988 Northumberland County Travel Guide, with antique hunter's map, write: 860 William St., Box W, Cobourg, K9A 3A9. 5-BC

LOST

MISSED DOG: Lab puppy, 8 months old, chocolate brown, answers to "Oscar", missed since Monday, March 7. Halimar, S. Kashagawiga-mog Rd. Family pet, missed very much. Reward \$50.00. Call 457-1300. 6-B-16

WANTED

WANTED: Self-motivated entrepreneurial-type people. Complete professional training provided resulting in ability to earn above average income. Ambitious and serious in developing your own business? Contact: Mr. Kent at (416) 968-6220. 8-BC

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED: Men's only - old Rolex & Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rec. wristwatches (25 yrs. service). Will pay \$100.00 and up for this watch. Phone (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-BC

WANTED TO BUY: Fish hut, 4 x 8 size, must be well constructed & light in weight with windows & runners. Call 448-2022. 8-P-16

CHRISTMAS cards and post cards, old and new. Call 457-2382. 8-P-16

WANTED: Used guns—any condition. Call 613-339-2231. Highways 28 and 121. Neil Lake Gun Shop. 8-B-30

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

TWO Stores for rent in Michaels' Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921. 11-CA-16

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGED MAN looking for nice room with home atmosphere in Haliburton area. Apply to Box M, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 12-P-23

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom home or apartment to rent in Haliburton; by quiet reliable, working female. Please call 286-3027 after 5 p.m. 12-P-16

WANTED TO RENT by professional person: home or cottage from July 1 - Oct. 10/88. Within 5 miles of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, 1-705-457-1212. 12-CA-TF

COTTAGE REQUIRED: Young executive family requires 3 or 4 bdrm. cottage for season/monthly, approx. June, July, August. References available, very serious and responsible. Ask for Colin, days (416) 366-2223 or evenings (416) 921-2611. 12-B-16

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom apartment in Haliburton by a reliable responsible couple. Needed immediately. Call after 4 p.m. 457-2894. 12-P-16

WANTED: One bedroom apartment or small home/cottage, from April 1, 1988 to October 1, 1988, for hydro employee. Call David Rivett, Stroud, 705-436-6462, after 6:00 p.m. 12-B-23

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOVE PLANTS? Fast growing home demonstration network needs part-time consultants and managers. No inventory or deliveries. Ground-floor opportunity. Plantoasis, 2215 Walkley, Montreal, Quebec. H4B 2J9. 14-BC

NEW TO CANADA! Ambitious people needed full/part time to market high demand hair loss & personal care products. 100% money back guarantee. MLM Goldmine, (403) 259-2132. 14-BC

DISTRIBUTORS, sell our high quality line of Stainless Steel Distillers, large household carbon filters & water softeners. Earn extra income in this growing industry. Contact Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant St., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 2G6. (416) 639-0503. 14-BC

GROW FOR IT!!! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416) 843-4251. 856-2248, (705) 435-7463. 14-BC

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/luce vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416) 781-5705. 14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOTS: One on Gull River 2 mi. from Minden on Deep Bay Rd. (year round road), \$19,900.00. Terms. Also: Commercial lot on Bobcaygeon Rd. near river, \$17,900.00. Terms. 286-1532 or 286-2143. 15-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

TORONTO TIMESHARE. Be first, own a fantastic timeshare condominium in downtown Toronto. Sleeps six, all weeks same price. Write: Timeshare, 42 Erindale Crescent, Brampton L6W 1B5. 15-BC

REAL ESTATE

RETIRING OR MOVING? Trade your lakefront cottage or recreational land for penthouse condo on Whitby townline. Handicap access. Flexible arrangements for quality trade or sale. Price range \$100,000.00 to \$200,000.00. Brokers invited. Call collect (416) 434-1292. 16-B-6

LAND WANTED Approved waterfront subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705) 742-4491 or write with details, P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2. 16-B-30

HELP WANTED

WANTED: KENNISIS LAKE. Responsible adult wanted to babysit 3 children ages 3 to 5. Thurs. to Sun. starting May 1. Please call 754-2352 or 754-3251. 18-CA-16

PART TIME Stock Keeper/Sales Person. Full time summer months. Some heavy lifting required. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 18-CA-TF

CREATIVE ART DIRECTOR. To perform all aspects of page design, layout. Designing in-house promotional material for various newspapers, providing training, technical support for several Apple-based production departments. Graphic arts background, strong communication skills essential. Send resume to: Marlene Moore, Laurentian Publishing (705) 673-5667. 18-BC

The WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORPORATION has sales positions available in Minden and Haliburton. High income possible for top producers, inexperienced or experienced. Talk to us about a career. All interviews kept confidential. Contact Steven Wrightman, Manager-Associate Broker, 286-1015 or Andrew Paul, Manager-Associate Broker, 457-2122. 18-CA-30

FULL TIME SALES CLERK required for local retail business. Experience in sales and asset. Send resume to P.O. Box 1023, Haliburton. 18-CA-16

DRIVERS REQUIRED Northern Ways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine. 18-CA-30

FULL TIME qualified machinist or qualified tig welder, able to work to close tolerances on stainless steel. Tig welding an asset. Wages to be discussed. Send resume to Mechanical Kinetics, P.O. Box 224, Kinmount, Ont. K0M 2A0, or call (705) 488-2458 to arrange an interview. Ask for Dodd. 18-B-16

PART AND FULL TIME employees required for the Summer in Kinmount. This is the perfect opportunity for an industrious and pleasant young person to make good wages. Apply to: The Chipwagon, Box 18, Kinmount, Ont. K0M 2A0. 18-P-30

SUMMER HELP required at the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon. Interested parties mature or student call 489-3353. 18-CA-16

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

ACTIVE COUPLE, preferably retired from own business, to assist owners of busy "Cottage Country" marine four days per week, May to October. Accommodations available. (705) 766-2214. 18-BC

DAWSON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD. require an additional skilled person to assume reception/bookkeeping/secretarial duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please forward resume in confidence to Arthur Dawson, P.O. Box 515, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-23

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for summer employment. Harvest Dining Lounge, Haliburton. Waiter/waitress, kitchen help, cooks. Send resume to Box 299, Haliburton. 18-CA-30

CLERK-TYPIST for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. 1/2 time position (10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.). Duties: to assist in school office. Salary and benefits as per local 142 CUPE. Send applications to McKay Brydon, Principal, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, no later than March 25, 1988. 18-CA-23

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY!! Real estate firm requires mature full time secretary. Monday to Friday work hours. Must have complete knowledge of real estate office procedures. Some managerial responsibilities involved. Excellent salary offered (\$8. per hour plus). Only those with experience need apply. Please send complete resume to Box K, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

CAREERS

MAKE MONEY! Income tax or bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. Write U & R Tax Services School, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. 20-BC

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwest Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innisburg, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519) 469-3936; (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems **Don & Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

"THE ANIMAL GALLERY" Original art for the animal lover. Custom pen and ink or watercolour available. Quality work done from a photograph. Reasonable prices. An ideal gift. For more information call Sharon Lynch, 489-3675. 21-CA-6

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-CA-16C

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford Street, E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years. 22-BC

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129. Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, March 26, 1988. Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Light lunch and snacks will be available. Many different items will be offered. Gifts for Easter will be featured—knitting, handmade sewn articles, woodworking, ceramics, tools, antiques, books, toys, Easter candy, jewellery and much much more. New and used clothing will be displayed. Homemade baking, preserves, sausages and extraordinary bargains will be available. Welcome spring and treat yourself to a real fun day. We will be open rain or shine or snow. For further information phone 457-1467. 23-P-23

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 61 numbers called March 16, if no one wins, 62 numbers called March 23. No 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$240.00 March 16, No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$170.00 March 16. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-16

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE AUBREY MAXWELL of Minden wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and donations; as well as the Minden Hospital, nurses Betty and Sheila, Dwight Thomas and ambulance attendants, Ross Memorial Hospital, Barr's Funeral Home in Gooderham, and Reverend Maurice Bradley. We would also like to thank the members of the Kinnmount Legion and the Haliburton Legion for the special service held in his honour at Barr's Funeral Home. Special thanks also to Grandma (Alberta Switzer) and to Ruby, Effie and Heather for all their help, and to "Uncle Geordie." 27-P-16

I would like to thank my family for the surprise birthday party and supper. I would also like to thank my relatives and neighbours for the lovely gifts, cards and money. Thanks also to the ladies who served the supper. **Mabel Coumbs** 27-P-16

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents their annual **SKATING CARNIVAL** "Come to the Movies" **Saturday, March 26** 7:00 p.m. Guest Skater Advance: Adult \$3.50, Child \$1.50 (12 & under), Preschoolers free. Door: Adult \$4.00, Child, \$2.00. Advance tickets available at Cordell. 23-CA-23

GET GREEN! **Thursday, March 17** Harvest Dining Lounge Lunch & Dinner Specials for the Irish and those who wish they were. 457-2700 23-CA-16

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO HEREFORD Prestige Sale, April 2, Markham Fairgrounds, Markham. 45 selected bulls, 38 selected females. Catalogues: contact Ontario Hereford Assoc., Box 68, Langton, N0E 1G0 (519) 875-4803. 24-BC

OTTAWA VALLEY Simmental Club Annual Spring Sale, March 22, 1 p.m. in conjunction with Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Selling approx. 35 head of full-bloods & purebreds, hard sires, cow-calf pairs, bred and open heifers. Joint Auction Service, Sale Managers (613) 283-4730. James & Hill Auctioneers. 24-BC

NOTICES

THE FINISHING TOUCH Lower Level Halco Plaza, Haliburton, will again be open every Wednesday starting March 9, 1988. 25-CA-10

PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE Dr. Jane Fally (tape) at the next Baha'i fireside, Thursday, March 24, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. For further information please phone 754-2493. 25-P-16

HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Invite you to a **PUBLIC MEETING** on March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church. Topic: Pruning & Grafting. Speaker: Bob Thompson. Refreshments will be served. Bus Trip - April 6/88 to the Home Show & Garden Festival at Exhibition Place. Contact Madge Thompson, 457-2705 for information. 25-B-23

CHACE is sponsoring a first aid course for babysitters, parents and care givers. This will be on Tuesday evening March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Minden CHACE. For more information call Minden CHACE 286-1770. 25-CA-16

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088. 26-CA-16

THANK YOU

The family of the late Aubrey Maxwell of Minden wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and donations; as well as the Minden Hospital, nurses Betty and Sheila, Dwight Thomas and ambulance attendants, Ross Memorial Hospital, Barr's Funeral Home in Gooderham, and Reverend Maurice Bradley. We would also like to thank the members of the Kinnmount Legion and the Haliburton Legion for the special service held in his honour at Barr's Funeral Home. Special thanks also to Grandma (Alberta Switzer) and to Ruby, Effie and Heather for all their help, and to "Uncle Geordie." 27-P-16

I would like to thank my family for the surprise birthday party and supper. I would also like to thank my relatives and neighbours for the lovely gifts, cards and money. Thanks also to the ladies who served the supper. **Mabel Coumbs** 27-P-16

BIRTHS

NICHOL - Andre is thrilled to announce the safe arrival of his baby sister, Rosanne Irene Maria, born Saturday, March 5, 1988 at 9:48 a.m., weighing in at 6 lbs. 13 oz. Proud parents are Bob and Anna; proud grandparents are Bob and Edna Nichol and Giovanni and Maria Sicoli of Sault Ste. Marie. Special thanks go to Dr. Barbara Gow, Dr. Stokes and Dr. Bottom. To the nurses at Peterborough Civic and St. Joseph's Haliburton Hospital, thank you. 28-P-16

JOSHUA - David and Lauren (nee Emmerson) are thrilled about the arrival of their son, Adam Christopher William on February 26, 1988, at 0916 hrs. at the Ajax-Pickering Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Lois Emmerson and the late Wm. Emmerson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Joshua of Mississauga. A new nephew for Pat and Cheryl Kennedy, Kim and Ann Emmerson and Scott and Janice Harris. Erin, Meghan, Ryan and Haley are ecstatic about the arrival of their new cousin. Thank you for your prayers and thoughts during the past few months. 28-P-16

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST on Thursday, March 3, 1988 **Maxwell, Herbert Aubrey** late of Minden, Ontario, in his 69th year. Dearly remembered by his wife, Hazel (nee Switzer), his seven children, Malcolm, Lois, Bonnie, Cheryl, Diane, Susan and Cathy; his grandchildren, Leslie, Melanie, Andrew, Julian, Gavin, Logan, Natalae, Jordana and Travis; his sisters, Gracie Maxwell and Birdie McGaughey; his brothers, Garnet and George; and his sons-in-law, Rich Howe, John Percy, Gord Scheffee and Ernie Bain. Spring interment at the Gooderham Cemetery. 31-P-16

AT REST at the Extensicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Thursday, March 10, 1988 **Alexina Mary-Anne (Mae) Parker** in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Oscar Parker; dear mother of the late Udine Claudia Hodgson; loving grandmother of Betty H. Hodgson of Haliburton and predeceased by Franklin J. (Buzz) Hodgson; loving great grandmother of Wendy and Joseph; dear sister of Claudia Hodgson of Dorset and Gertrude Boyer of Port Colborne. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton on Saturday, March 12 at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Funeral arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. 31-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

HAYWOOD - In loving memory of our dear parents, who passed away - Mother, March 17, 1984, Daddy, May 23, 1981. We often sit and think of you When we are alone, So many times we've needed you, So many times we've cried, If love could have saved you both, You never would have died. To hear your voice and see your smiles, To sit with you and talk awhile, To be together in the same old way, Would be our greatest wish today. Lord, if there are roses in Heaven, Please pick a bunch with love, And place them in our parents' arms, And tell them we still care. Also remembered: Beatrice and Bruce Staley. Sadly missed and always loved, all the family. 32-P-16

IN MEMORIAM

SIMS, Bev - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Bev, who passed away March 24, 1981. Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Some may forget now you are gone, But we will remember no matter how long. Lovingly remembered by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Sandy, and grandson Terry. 32-P-16

SIMS, Bev - In loving memory of a dear husband, Bev, who passed away March 24, 1981. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to I who loved him and miss him, My memory will never grow old. Sadly missed by wife Toots. 32-P-16

RIEL - In loving memory of Jackie, who left us suddenly on March 20, 1970. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. A little tribute small and tender, Just to say we still remember. Always remembered by Mom and Dad, brothers and families. 32-P-16

TOWNSEND - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Jason Donald, who passed away March 12, 1984. He is gone but not forgotten, And as dawn's another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart concealed. Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad and Jeremy. 32-B-16

PORTER, Bertha - In loving memory of a dear mother who left us March 15, 1984. We miss you in so many ways, We miss things you used to say, And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all. Sadly missed, always remembered by Son Bill and family. 32

COMMUNITY NEWS

Students exhibit their discoveries at science fair

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Jesse and Hilda Buxey, Helen Graham and Mary Louisa Pyke, all of Norland, drove up to Minden to visit my Bill on Friday, March 4, and later stopped by for a visit with me. Thanks, guys! At this time I would also like to thank Joyce and Jack Hills and Bill Moss Jr. for rides to hospital and for the kind offers from Win and Bill Wilson and Ruby and Dick Holbrook. Bill has received some beautiful flowers and appreciates the cards, gifts and visitors he's had. I feel very good about all the phone calls I've received, including some from Toronto and Miami, Florida.

On Thursday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. Markus will entertain with a 45-minute musical show, mainly for the younger set, and it includes a sing-along. There is no charge and it will be held at the Kinmount Community Hall. Come one and all and join in the fun.

Don't forget the dance to be hosted by Kirkfield Lions at Lions Community Hall in Kirkfield on Saturday, March 19 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This affair is in honour of St. Patrick's Day and music is to be supplied by North Country Band out of Peterborough. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$7 each and this includes a buffet.

Bill and I will be celebrating our 47th wedding anniversary on that same day. Thanks for the "invite" out to dance that evening, Lions, but guess we'll have to forego this year.

The upcoming Science Fair is an event the Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 students of Norland Public School are looking forward to participating in. It will be held on March 23, which is the first Wednesday after the March break. The experiments and projects will be set up in the school library. There should be many different and interesting projects in it. Parents and friends are welcome to come to the Science Fair at a certain time, and here is the schedule for that day: Students to set up projects in the morning. Judging of the projects will be carried out from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Student and public viewing to take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Viewing from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Good luck to all the participants.

Welcome home to Irene Bartley who has been holidaying recently in Florida.

Sorry to hear Jesse Buxey has been suffering with back problems of late, and Gordon and Merle Campbell have had bad colds. Hope all our sick people are well soon.

Welcome home to Joan Hyams who has been visiting with a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Roy Williams at their home in Hawaii since early December '87. Good to have you back, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Hughes of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hall of Burnt River, are now home following a very enjoyable holiday in Acapulco, Mex-

ico. Good to hear Mina Hughes is now home following a recent stay in hospital.

Fire Chief Jim Boyce of Norland was the winner of Norland Volunteer Firefighters' hockey pool on Saturday, March 5.

There is a very good library in Kinmount which can boast of a great selection of fiction, non-fiction, biographies, history, large print books, magazines and lots of children's books. Why not get involved with your library to-day? A great way to get the young ones reading even better than they do in schools to-day! Kinmount Library hours are Tuesdays 10 a.m.—12 noon and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ruby Schell spent Friday, March 11 at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. Isn't it a shame

that out-of-town people have to take appointments for hospitals etc. so early in the morning? Ruby, who is in her eighties, had to leave Kinmount for Toronto around 6:00 a.m. and return home the same day. Very tiring day!

Welcome home to Bea Hancock who recently visited her sister in Prince Edward Island. Bea was in P.E.I. when the big storm hit there.

Herb Hancock is now home from hospital, and best wishes to you, Herb.

Jim Peacock of Kinmount is still in Ross Memorial Hospital, as is Joe England of Norland.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Aubrey Maxwell of Gooderham, who was a member of Kinmount Legion Branch -441. Funeral services were held Monday, March 7.

Sincere sympathy also

goes out at this time to Lil Platt, all family and friends, in the passing of Ted Jones at Ross Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 8. Funeral services on Friday, March 11 from Illman-Platten funeral home in Fenelon Falls. Ted was past President of Fenelon Falls Legion, Branch -238, and many a good visit Bill and I had with Ted when he used to call at "Millie's" in Fenelon Falls.

Again, sympathy to Don, family and friends in the death of his father, Lawrence Keys of Walkerton, on Friday, March 11 in hospital at Walkerton.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games, Thursday, March 10: Ladies' high, Thelma Francis; ladies' low, Esther Graham; men's high, Earl Hartin; men's low, Sabina Birkett; lone hands,

Garland Barkwell.

A happy 50th golden anniversary to Albert and Stella Hartin of Kinmount who celebrated their special day with a family dinner held at Kinmount's Royal Canadian Legion on Sunday, March 6. The dinner in the happy couple's honour was hosted by their daughter Helen and her husband Brock Kellett of Caledon, their son Donald Hartin with his wife Norien of Sault Ste. Marie, grandchildren Kimberly and Duane Kellett of Caledon, Dean and Donalyn of Sault Ste. Marie, and Fern and Joe Howe with family from Brooklin, Ontario. Many relatives attended from Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton, Peterborough, Keene, Omamee, Oshawa, Uxbridge, Lindsay, Barrie, Brooklin and Sault Ste. Marie. Ab and Stella were very proud and pleased to receive a plaque from M.P.

Bill Scott, M.P.P. John Aikens, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. For all the gifts, cards and money received, thanks to all relatives and friends.

There were some 100 people attending the party to help celebrate this very special day. Ab and Stella were joined in marriage by Reverend Mr. Withers at St. James in Fenelon Falls on March 1, 1938. Here's wishing you many years more.

We enjoyed a short visit

from Win and Bill Wilson and Stella Hartin of Kinmount on Friday, March 11, and had Bonnie Walker as an overnight guest during last week-end. Bonnie hails from Don Mills. Hope you're feeling better by now, Bon!

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353 which, by the way, is a very busy line these days. Thanks for all the caring out there re my husband. Never ceases to amaze us.

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